

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



DORTMUND POUNDED IN RECORD AIR ATTACK

JAPS LOSE 5 BIG BOMBERS IN ATTU RAID

Attack by 16 Twin-engine Planes Is Repulsed By Americans

BATTLE IS SECOND WITHIN TWO DAYS

Two U. S. Naval Vessels Aid In Beating Off Nippon Fliers

WASHINGTON, May 24—Five of 16 Japanese twin engine bombers raiding American forces on Attu in the Aleutians were shot down by United States fighter planes Sunday, the Navy reported today. One United States fighter plane is missing and another was shot down in beating off the bomber attack, the second raid in as many days. On Saturday, 15 twin-engine bombers made an unsuccessful raid on two naval vessels.

The navy gave no indication of whether the bombers succeeded in their mission, presumed to have been bombing and strafing of American troops battling Japanese ground forces on Attu.

It was assumed by some officials, however, that the bombing flight was intercepted before it had opportunity to attack the ground forces.

As in the first bombing raid, there was no official word on the base from which the enemy bombers were operating. However, it was assumed that they came either from Paramushiro or from a carrier.

Base Is In Doubt

But where the 15 twin-engined Japanese bombers went was in doubt. They could have returned to their base, flown to strengthen the enemy position at Kiska, or some could have been shot down.

Naval spokesmen were noncommittal, merely saying yesterday the bombers were "unsuccessful in their mission."

Two U. S. naval vessels bore the brunt of the enemy's aerial assault and may have forced them to withdraw, for the navy said of the raid only this:

"About 15 twin-engine Japanese bombers unsuccessfully attacked two United States surface units operating in the Attu area."

Use of the word "unsuccessfully" indicated the vessels themselves were not damaged. No hint was given of whether they shot down or damaged any enemy planes.

In the event the raiders returned to Paramushiro—60 miles to the west in the Kurile Island chain—they demonstrated in reverse that such bombing raids could be accomplished, once American forces complete the Japanese-started air-tied on Attu.

Meantime in the ground battling on the rocky island the enemy has been forced back into the hills, where some small units have dug in for a finish fight.

Exchange Is Arranged

WASHINGTON, May 24—A second group of 1,500 civilian American prisoners captured by the Japanese in the Far East may be coming home soon, in exchange for an equal number of Japanese civilians held by the United States.

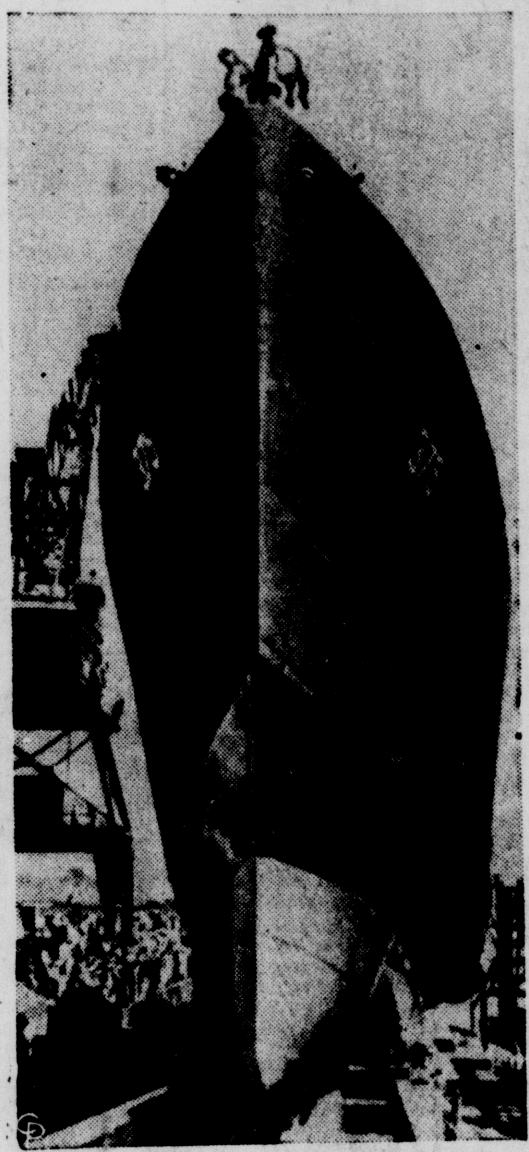
Announcing that negotiations for the exchange were under way, the state department said yesterday it had proposed at least three more exchanges but the Japanese reply indicated it preferred "for the time being to limit consideration to one exchange and that subsequent exchanges be left for future consideration."

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	68
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	68
Midnight	59
Today, 6 a. m.	54
Today, noon	56
Maximum	70
Minimum	54
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	55
Minimum	50
NATION-WIDE REPORT	
(By Associated Press)	
City	Temp.
Atlanta	60
Bismarck	60
Buffalo	60
Chicago	70
Cincinnati	70
Cleveland	71
Columbus	73
Denver	70
Detroit	72
Fort Worth	82
Indianapolis	67
Kansas City	67
Louisville	64
Miami	86
Mpls-St. Paul	69
New Orleans	75
Oklahoma City	72
Pittsburgh	68

Downes Ready Again

SURVIVOR of Pearl Harbor, the U. S. destroyer Downes slides off the Mare Island ways at San Francisco, fully rebuilt and ready to meet Axis ships. The Downes, badly damaged, was brought from Hawaii with a false bow. Now she has a new hull. Navy photo. (International)



City And County Included In Tuesday Blackout Test

Civilian Defense Commander V. L. Malloy Reviews General "Lights Out" Instructions

Salem and Perry township civilian defense workers will join with other Columbiana county civilian defense aides when the state conducts a district test blackout sometime Tuesday night.

Other counties affected include Mahoning, Trumbull, Ashtabula, Portage, Cuyahoga, Lake, Summit, Cuyahoga, Medina and Lorain.

The exact hour has not been announced and Fire Chief Vincent Malloy, commander of the local air raid corps, explained today that if people will follow general instructions there need be no violations of the blackout after the initial warning signal.

To help residents better understand when to turn off their lights or black out and how to know when the blackout is over, the chief issued these instructions:

When the siren blows and the street lights go out, that means all lights out, except industries in this instance.

When the street lights come back on, and not until then, lights in residences and business establishments may be turned on again.

"In other words," Malloy said, "when the street lights and act accordingly."

Proprietors of business establishments were cautioned against leaving night lights burning.

Both the fire chief and Police Chief Ralph Stoffer appealed for public cooperation with the air raid wardens and auxiliary police who have been especially trained to help the community during a blackout or emergency.

Motorists are asked to observe the blackout signals by dimming their lights after the first warning and stopping their cars completely at the sound of the second signal. Pedestrians must take cover after the second alarm.

FISHER SCOUTING FOR OHIO LIQUOR

COLUMBUS, May 24—State Liquor Director Don Fisher is in New York to confer with executives of major liquor concerns about Ohio supplies for the July-September quarter, Tom Craig, Fisher's administrative assistant, said today.

"Don is on a sort of scouting trip for several days," Craig said. "The home offices of about 90 per cent of Ohio's liquor suppliers are in New York. The director is lining up merchandise for the next quarter."

Craig reported the number of Ohioans calling at retail liquor stores for ration books continued relatively light, possibly 50 per cent of those registered. The ration program is to become effective June 1.

McNair Recovers

WASHINGTON, May 24—Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair has recovered from the wounds he received in Tunisia a month ago and has returned to his duties as commanding general of the army ground forces, the war department announced today.

Two Die On Highway

BRYAN, Ernest Tingle, 16, and Betty Govin, 14, both of Montpelier, were killed in a traffic accident on Route 20-S. They were attempting to push their stalled car when an approaching machine pinned them between the two autos.

GERANIUMS FOR MEMORIAL DAY. FINEST SELECTION WE HAVE EVER GROWN. GILBERT'S GREENHOUSE, DAMASCUS RD.

TRAIN JUMPS CURVE; 14 DIE IN NEW JERSEY

Crack Pennsylvania Train. 1,300 Aboard, Derailed Near Delair

F. B. I. TAKING PART IN INVESTIGATION

Engineer Exceeding Speed Limit, Rail Official Indicates

(By Associated Press) DELAIR, N. J., May 24—A crack Pennsylvania railroad passenger train, roasting north from Atlantic City to New York with nearly 1,300 passengers homeward bound after a weekend at the shore wrecked on a curve in this southern New Jersey community last night, killing 14 persons and injuring at least 89 others.

At dawn, weary workers gave up the search for more bodies and turned to the task of clearing the right of way, blocked since the crash at 10:08 p. m.

And in two hospitals in Camden, three miles south of Delair, police and railroad officials began the grim task of attempting to identify nine horribly mangled bodies, including those of a mother and child to which she gave birth in the wreck. Both were decapitated.

Already identified dead were: C. H. Bohr of New York, conductor on the train.

H. N. Becker of New York, the fireman.

Christian P. Horn of Trenton, N. J.

Bennis Schapiro, Montclair, N. J.

Louis Schapiro of New York city. Five of the unidentified dead were women.

It was the Pennsylvania's worst wreck in years.

Going Too Fast, Belief

W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's eastern division, said a preliminary investigation indicated the engineer was exceeding the 15-mile speed limit on a 14-degree curve.

Investigations were begun by the railroad, local officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The engine, pulling a 15-car train, left the rails on a sharp curve, plunged down an embankment, dragging four of the cars behind it.

All the cars formerly were Pullmans and had been converted to coaches by installation of wooden seats.

Passengers and baggage were hurled to the floor. Screams of

Turn to TRAIN, Page 8

Sanford Robb, 93, Enjoys Longevity

Retired Salem Farmer Is Feted By Relatives at Birthday Party

Sanford Theodore Robb, who doesn't care how old he gets to be just so long as he isn't a burden to someone else, celebrated his 93rd birthday Saturday at the home of his son, Perry Robb, 629 E. Fifth st.

The elder Robb, who attributes his long span of life and good health to clean, temperate living and moderate outdoor exercise, was feted at a party arranged by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Robb, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Emerson of Minerva and great-granddaughter, Barbara Ann Emerson.

Ten-year-old Barbara Ann baked the cake and you can rest assured Sanford ate more than one piece.

Sanford's birthday actually was Friday, but the party was scheduled Saturday when Perry could get home from his job with the American Steel & Wire Co. in Cleveland.

A native of Deerfield township in Portage county, Sanford's parents were Jeremiah and Anna Robb. His father ran a small farm and followed the mechanized trade simultaneously. Sanford, at the age of 14, hired out to a man who operated a large farm and that started the Salem man on a farming career which he followed until 1904 when he felt that he was no longer able, physically, to take care of his own place which he subsequently acquired.

Mr. Robb moved in with his son and daughter-in-law following the death of his wife, Mary, in 1928.

The 93-year-old Salem resident used to smoke a pipe and chew tobacco occasionally. But that was 40 years ago.

Prisoner In Germany

OTTAWA, May 24—Flight Sgt. Kendall Leroy Barnes, whose mother, Mrs. B. L. Barnes, lives at Centerburg, O., was listed today by the Royal Canadian Air Force as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Win Scholastic Honors In 1943 Graduating Class Here



Three girls, Elizabeth Benedetti, Gene McArtor and Emma Bauman, tied for first place among the 10 top ranking students of the Salem High school graduating class, according to a recent compilation of grades by school officials.

Eight of the 10 are pictured above. Missing are Paul Evans and Arthur Scheib, who are enrolled in first year college courses at Oberlin and Carnegie Tech, respectively. Evans ranks as the fifth place honor student; Scheib, sixth.

Standing, from left to right—First row: Ruth Fidoe, fourth place; Miss Benedetti, tied for first; Louise Hanna, tied for eighth; Miss Bauman, tied for first. Back row: Gene McArtor, tied for first; Herbert Hansell, tied for eighth; Helen Alek, seventh; Dorothy Woerther, tied for eighth. There were three-way ties for both first and eighth places.

LEVEES CRUMBLE IN FLOOD SECTORS

Hundreds Are Evacuated: Thousands More Acres Are Inundated

(By Associated Press) Levee breaks along an extensive part of the swollen Mississippi river today forced evacuation of hundreds more families and inundated thousands more acres in the flood-ridden middle west.

Complete collapse of the Wolf Lake levee extending five miles along the Illinois side of the muddy river south of the town of Wolf Lake let loose a flood of water that early today covered most of the western quarter of Union county, and officials of the office of Civilian Defense said, threatened to sweep down across Alexander county to the Ohio river, partially isolating the city of Cairo, Ill.

Approximately 50,000 acres are in the path of the waters released by the Wolf Lake levee break, and most of the 4,500 residents of that area were evacuated.

The concrete sea wall gave out yesterday at Claryville, Mo., and flood waters engulfed 23,000 acres of Perry county, isolating 900 inhabitants of Claryville, Beigsville, McBride and Menovo villages.

A second break occurred late between St. Genevieve and St. Marys, adding 12,000 additional acres to the flooded land in that area.

The slow but steady rise of the Mississippi waters continued, the stage reaching between 38.88 and 38.9 feet at St. Louis last night, the highest since 1844 when it reached 41.39 feet.

Already more than 100,000 persons are homeless and more than a million and a third acres flooded in the affected six-state area.

Officials believed the danger was past at Vincennes, Ind., which was in the path of backwaters which seeped through a broken levee on the Wabash river 12 miles south of the city.

DAVIES AWAITING STALIN'S ANSWER

MOSCOW, May 24—Joseph E. Davies, awaiting Premier Stalin's reply to President Roosevelt's secret letter, remained in close touch with the Kremlin over the weekend as Russian authorities continued to pay him honors seldom if ever accorded a foreigner here.

The former U. S. ambassador was a guest last night at a special state dinner given by Stalin himself, occupying a place at the premier's right hand.

Later the guests witnessed the American motion picture "Mission to Moscow," an adaptation of Davies' own book.

Witnesses said Stalin—who had an interpreter at his side—appeared to enjoy the film immensely.

There still was no indication of the contents of the President's letter to Stalin and it was unknown how long Davies expected to remain in Moscow before departing with the premier's reply.

Change OPA Area

CLEVELAND, May 24—The Office of Price Administration announced that Logan, Champaign and Clark counties would be shifted June 1 from the Columbus district to the Dayton area to give residents of those counties access to a closer district office.

CALLS FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS

Reservations are coming in slowly for the Rotary-Kiwanis-Lions clubs' post-war planning conference scheduled Thursday evening, following dinner, at the Memorial building.

Approximately 40 have been received to date, says Joe M. Kelley, at the Memorial building.

Kelley points out that he will procure food supplies only for those whose reservations are in—and they must be in by noon Tuesday.

He stresses the fact that banquet planning is a huge problem now. And to prepare food for a large number of guests, only to have it wasted by their failure to attend, would be definitely unpatriotic, he adds.

Therefore, only those whose reservations are in by tomorrow will be served.

CONFER ON AKRON WORK STOPPAGES

Mayor Harter and C. I. O. Leaders Hope for Resumption Tomorrow

(By Associated Press) Mayor George Harter conferred today with leaders of 38,000 CIO United Rubber Workers engaged in war production stoppages at Akron's three major rubber companies and announced "it is very hopeful that all workers will be back on the job by tomorrow morning."

The mayor would not elaborate, except to say he had held discussions with unnamed leaders of the union locals.

The unions at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., the B. F. Goodrich Co. and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. declared meanwhile in a newspaper advertisement that the work stoppage "was quite spontaneous" after a War Labor board wage decision, and added:

"An adequate machinery must be set up for the prompt and just settlement of grievances. Knowledge that this has not been done has caused the shortage. Confidence that it is being done will start production just as quickly again."

Production was resumed today at two plants.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. reported between 50 and 75 per cent of its first-shift workers reported at 6 a. m. while General Tire & Rubber Co. said its full day complement was on the job.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. estimated 16,000 of its workers still

Turn to CONFER, Page 8

Many Namesakes

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The first commodore of the U. S. Navy, John Paul Jones, has 35 namesakes on navy rolls, including two Ohioans, a lieutenant (jg) of Athens, and a seaman, second class, of Summit. The navy said two others who bore the name of the naval hero the Revolution have been killed since the war began.

WE WILL PAY 2c A RECORD FOR YOUR OLD RECORDS. BRING THEM IN TODAY. FOR LARGE QUANTITIES WE WILL CALL FOR YOUR COLLECTION.

FINLEY MUSIC CO., 172 SOUTH BROADWAY, PHONE 3141.

EIGHT TAKEN BY HIGHWAY PATROL

One Fails to Make Curve. Damages Two Calcutta Properties

Salem state highway patrolmen arrested eight motorists during the weekend, one of them the driver of a car which failed to make a curve on Route 30 in Calcutta and damaged two properties.

Neither the driver, Merle Martin, 31, of Darlington, Pa., or a passenger, Pauline Rouse of East Palestine, was injured.

Martin, arrested by the patrol on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace Lawrence Chamberlain at Calcutta.

Martin's car struck a wall on the property of L. J. Pike and knocked down a trellis at the home of Harry Nichols and then overturned.

The other patrol arrests included: Robert Daugherty, 20, Lisbon, reckless driving, fined \$20 and costs here by Mayor R. R. Johnson.

Floyd Armstrong, 28, Lisbon, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, fined \$100 and costs by Mayor G. C. Tausch in Lisbon.

Jerry Smith, 24, of New Waterford, speeding, fined \$10 and costs, and Harvey Lamoucha, 54, R. D. 1, New Waterford, charged with driving a car without lights, fined \$2 and costs in Mayor Arthur Myers' court at Columbiana.

James Cunningham, 21, Wellsville, reckless driving, \$10 and costs by Justice Richard Firestone, Lisbon.

Dean Harrah, 30, Cadiz, and Joseph Kunder, 18, R. D. 1, North Lima, each charged with speeding, fined \$20 and costs by Mayor Hugh Dickson at Canfield.

OHIO MINERS VOTE TO RETURN TO JOBS

BELLAIRE, May 24—Miners at six Ohio shafts voted to return today to jobs they left last week in protest against working without a contract.

Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, said approximately 3,000 workers agreed to go back to work.

The UMW official said the miners heeded pleas of leaders to resume work pending negotiation of a new contract.

The federal government took over the pits three weeks ago when the UMW threatened a general bituminous shutdown after month-long negotiations for a new contract with mine operators failed.

Oil Cooking Is O. K.

WASHINGTON, May 24—Cooking with oil is O. K. this summer regardless of the availability of coal or wood-fired stoves. The Office of Price Administration today set aside a restriction which denied fuel oil rations for domestic cooking and water heating to householders with adequate "stand-by" equipment.

"In view of the short supplies of alternate fuels in some areas," OPA explained, "a greater saving in fuel will result if oil, rather than wood or coal, is used for summer cooking and hot water."

2,000 TONS OF BOMBS FALL ON CITY IN RUHR

Four and Two-ton Bombs. Incendiaries Kindle Fast Blazes

OPERATION COSTS R. A. F. 38 PLANES

Other Targets Up and Down Water-logged Valley Blasted

(By Associated Press) LONDON, May 24.—In the greatest air attack in history, the RAF dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs last night on industrial Dortmund and raided other targets up and down the water-logged Ruhr valley of Germany.

Scores of four and two-ton bombs ad tens of thousands of incendiaries kindled fast blazes in Dortmund, the smoke of which licked angrily into the sky three miles above the city of 500,000.

Lost 38 Bombers

The British lost 38 bombers. The magnitude of last night's operations became apparent early in the evening when watchers on the channel coast saw the procession of bombers pass non-stop for two hours toward their targets.

It gave life to the words of Winston Churchill before the American congress last week suggesting that Germany and Italy might be bombed out of the war.

"Opinion is divided as to whether the use of air power could, by itself, bring about the collapse of Germany or Italy. The experiment is well worth trying so long as other methods are not excluded. Well, there is certainly no harm in finding out. But, however that may be, we are all agreed that the damage done to the enemy's war potential is enormous."

Nestled coordinated with the devastation in the Ruhr were powerful new blows against Italy by Allied planes based in North Africa and the Middle East.

The Ruhr valley, which cradles a great percentage of Germany's coal, coke and steel industries already was pock marked from one raid to the other by previous British raids which has cut sharply into war production.

Freilich reports from returning pilots described the assault as highly successful, although observation of the results was obscured by great clouds of smoke which billowed 15,000 feet above the target.

Tops Previous Record

The previous record weight dropped was the more than 1,500 tons unloaded on Duisburg on the night of May 12. That figure, it was said, was far exceeded last night.

Dortmund was last attacked the night of May 4, when approximately 1,350 tons of high explosives were loosed on the city.

The attack marked the resumption of the Allied air offensive against Europe after a one-night lull and coincided with a series of German blows at several places on the British northeast coast which left considerable destruction and some deaths.

The Germans said the main target of their attacks was the ship-building center of Sunderland.

Dortmund is a city of about 500,000 population about 22 miles east of off-bombed Essen. In addition to being an important industrial center it is the terminus of a canal leading to Ems. It is the site of a great oil plant.

The overnight activity followed the RAF's daylight attacks on coke ovens at Zebrugg, Belgium.

London enjoyed its first alert-free period Saturday night after six months of spotty German raiding. In a Sunday attack, a well-known English town on the southeast coast was raided from rooftop level by 10 fighter-bombers which sprayed business and residential districts with machine-gun fire and with bombs which struck two hotels and a number of other buildings, setting fires.

All inside one public house were believed to have been killed. Four of the attacking planes were shot down, it was announced.

\$19,896 IS RAISED FOR ARMY SUPPLIES

A total of \$19,896.30 was raised by St. Mary's Catholic academy, Alexandria, Va., in a recent War Bond and Stamp drive which was led by Sister Mary Purias, a sister of J. V. Fisher of 1059 E. State st.

The fund provided for the purchase for the army of three ambulances, 12 jeeps and one half-track.

A christening ceremony of the vehicles culminated the five weeks campaign. Capt. Albert G. Lauer of Fort Belvoir praised Sister Purias and her co-workers in behalf of the army.

ONE FIRST CLASS LATHE-HAND FAXSON MACHINE CO. BENTON ROAD

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Monday, May 24, 1943

OUR HOMEGROWN REDS

Abandonment—or at least suspension—of worldwide revolution as a proper policy when Soviet Russia is depending on other governments for military supplies is implied in the announcement that the Communist Internationale has been dissolved.

It was organized in Russia in 1919. The International Working Man's association organized by Karl Marx in 1862 was the first organization for world revolution. The Second International, which dates from 1889, gradually came into the hands of moderates, and since 1919 the revolutionary field has been occupied chiefly by the new Internationale, also known as the Comintern.

The organization was a bond between Soviet Russia and Communist parties elsewhere, a relationship that complicated Russian foreign policy by making it necessary for all governments jealous of their sovereignty to recognize the implication of Russian meddling in their internal affairs. As a political technique in the troubled years before the outbreak of the war, it was identical in effect with the meddling of the Nazis and Fascists; Spain finally brought these opponents into open conflict.

In the United States, of course, the classic example was the way our homegrown Reds went down the line for the Russian alliance with Germany when to do so meant interference with preparations for our own national defense. When it became necessary for them to turn against Germany again, after war had begun between Russia and Germany, they went to the other extreme and began to be critical because the United States wasn't giving enough aid to the nation claiming their first allegiance.

This was an intolerable situation and apparently has been so recognized by the people who caused it to be that way. What is going to become of the homegrown Reds now is a matter of conjecture. Presumably, they will have to guess what the party line is from now on, and if that's the case they probably will fall to fighting among themselves and destroy each other by a process of slow attrition. But perhaps it is foolish to be too hopeful until it is possible to know more definitely whether the Communists really have abandoned world revolution, or whether they have just switched tactics.

THE WILDCAT GROWS UP

While there is nothing new about the wildcat, or unauthorized, strike, its implications in wartime are even more serious than those of strikes called by union officials.

In the case of an ordinary strike, responsibility rests with known and authorized union agents. Provided they can be persuaded to order their followers back to work, the work stoppage ends.

But a wildcat strike is in defiance not only of government, whose policy is no work stoppages in wartime, but of union officials who have subscribed to the same policy. It signals a breakdown in union discipline, without which collective bargaining becomes a theory without any assurance of successful practice.

In fact, with union officials and government both pledged to avert work stoppages, the wildcat strike bears so close a resemblance to civil insurrection that it becomes difficult to detect any material difference. It reflects a condition of the whole people, rather than a condition of a few authorities. Their prestige and the prestige of the government are challenged simultaneously.

The blame, unlike that in an authorized strike, cannot be made to rest on organized labor, but must be placed on a lack of organization so serious that organized labor, itself, needs to be genuinely alarmed. Aside from the possibility that some wildcat striking may have more sanction from constituted authority than is admitted by that authority, it presents itself as one of organized labor's gravest problems and a genuine threat to the wartime security of the whole nation.

ADMIRAL FAMAMOTO

The death of Japan's Admiral Yamamoto and the review of his military career prompted by the occasion will help to make the war in the Pacific clearer to some Americans. He was perhaps the most representative of the Japanese militarists who conceived the attack on the United States—a man who freely admitted that his life was a mission of revenge.

His ideas were put into effect in the form of a navy designed to outbid the United States for domination of the Pacific. Disgruntled, according to his own explanation, because we forced his country out of its isolation, he seized on the facilities of international intercourse to prove that Japan is not ready for a place in the family of nations.

The ships he helped design, the tactics he planned, the metal and oil he needed to put his plan into effect were obtained in large part from the United States. He could not have been the admiral of a first class naval power if the country he hated had not been so eager to place in his vengeful hands the tools of war.

In all likelihood the admiral's death will make no difference; his influence had been used, the war he sought will be fought to the finish. The Japanese will enshrine him, no doubt, for his service in making them strong. Only a few of them will understand that all he really accomplished was to personify the characteristic destined to keep Japan weak until all traces of the Yamamoto influence have been erased.

THE SEVENTH DAY

The practice of working on Sunday already had been made so familiar by wartime factory produc-

tion schedules that its spread to residential neighborhoods seems to be having no special repercussions of indignation.

The fact is that most employed persons these days, whether they must work on Sunday or not at their regular jobs, have only one day—and sometimes not even that—to perform household chores. In most cases where Sunday is the day off, this means a full day of activity.

Motoring, formerly the favorite Sunday pastime, is out for the duration. So is a good deal of the golfing and visiting that formerly were so important in Sunday schedules. Even without long work weeks, Sunday would have been the weekly climax of household chore-doing.

The effect on church attendance may be unexpectedly good, however. Those who have taken to heart the Biblical admonition to remember the Sabbath and keep it holy will feel better about hoeing weeds in their garden if they have made a prior concession to the traditional spirit of the day. Perhaps many of those who have been careless about the day of rest and meditation will find that they need an interruption between their morning chores and those they have outlined for the afternoon.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 24, 1903

Salem township voted dry under the Beal law, by seven to one.

J. R. Stratton left last night for Springfield to attend the state prohibition convention. He is one of the delegates from Columbiana county.

Miss Grace Marburger and Miss Mary Holland gave an informal musical last evening to a few guests at the former's home on Chestnut st.

Miss Isabel Mullins is a member of the graduating class of the Hathaway Brown school, Cleveland. Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Elsie Esther Oesch, Salem, and Louis E. Rise, Canton, which will be an event in June.

City Auditor George Holmes is confined to his home on Franklin st. by illness.

Mrs. Virginia Mercer left last evening for Des Moines, Ia., where she will present entertainments for two weeks.

John Gallagher left this morning for Milwaukee, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Lyman Davis, Fla., has arrived in Salem to spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Esther Boone, member of the faculty at the High school, went to Pittsburgh today to attend a concert.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 24, 1913

W. H. Dunn, Salem, and F. M. Kirk, Cleveland, will develop a 2,000 acre coal mine near the vicinity of West Point.

F. W. Webster, S. R. Reed, W. G. Bentley, Benjamin Baird and Henry Older have been appointed to decorate the soldiers' graves on Memorial day.

Officers elected by the new American Insurance union are: President, George W. Hack; vice president, George Gamble; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Dyer; secretary, W. P. Davis; treasurer, William Whiteside.

Ray Harshman of Salem and Frances Willis of Lisbon were united in marriage today at New Cumberland, W. Va.

The annual conference of the Canton district of the M. E. church came to a close at Alliance yesterday. Rev. C. W. Smith, Salem, conducted the Friday services.

East Palestine's annual alumni banquet will be held at the Presbyterian church there on May 28. R. A. Augustine and A. C. Fisher, Salem, are members.

Thomas Virden left yesterday for Cleveland where he will attend the Cleveland Bible Institute commencement exercises.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 24, 1923

Dr. A. C. Yengling will address the joint meeting of the Kiwanis club and the G. A. R. next Tuesday noon. E. V. Burt has arranged the program.

Vera Wilson has been accepted as a member of the Thistle troop of the Girl Scouts, captained by Miss Rebecca Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Hewitt, formerly of Salem, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Miss Mary Helman, formerly of Lisbon, head of the music department of Fisk college, Tenn., has received much praise from music critics of that city for her production of "King Olaf."

Judge W. P. Barnum of Youngtown and Russell Barrow of Columbiana will take part in the Flag day exercises to be held by the Elks next Sunday.

Miss Ora Vincent, Leo Holloway, H. H. Wilkinson, Grace P. Orr and Robert Wright will present special music at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday.

J. J. Sammons, W. Va., arrived here last evening to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson.

Misses Eleanor Tolerton, Esther Frederick and Gladys Shive attended the May day celebration at Mt. Union yesterday.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 25

Judging by the luna aspects for this day there may be a definite trend toward stabilizing the affairs. There should be substantial rewards, with proper emoluments for labor well done and for faithful service, in any department of life. Old friends and new should show preferences.

If It Is Your Birthday

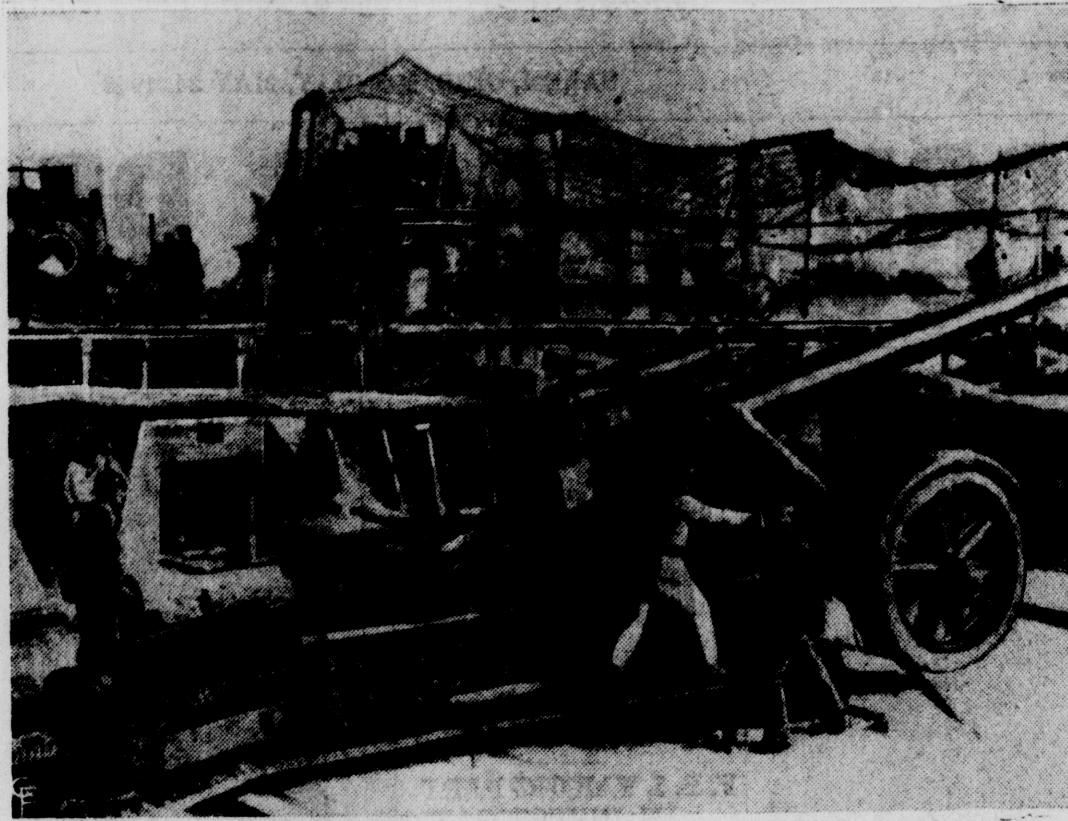
Those whose birthday it is should be at the threshold of a year of gratifying recognition. Keep busy in organizing new business, but with due vigilance to schemes or intrigues. Home matters should share the profits.

A child born on this day should have sound abilities, keen in organization and systems. All combining to win security and sound fortunes. Luck also figures and rewards from friends.

Hitler, we note by the dispatches, has signed a decree extending his rule indefinitely, which means until one of those American bombers scores the hit.

A fortunate phase of the Battle at Attu is that the headline writers have little or no trouble making the name fit in the line—and most of 'em can spell it.

NAZIS HURRY TO BUILD THEIR 'ATLANTIC WALL'



GERMAN ARTILLERYMEN ARE SETTING a big gun on an unfinished emplacement near the Atlantic coast of France, says the Nazi description of the above scene. A German cameraman made the picture. German readers are told it shows what an impregnable wall is being finished around Fortress Europe. Since Tunisia fell to the Allies, Nazi nerves have been strained by fears of invasion. (International)

FEW HARMED BY FASTING FAD

It'll Always Be With Us, Says Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
FOOD FADS have afflicted the world from the time when man began to move around on the banks of the Nile. We have had in this century the fad of Graham bread,

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The Salisbury diet (from which Salisbury steak gets its name, and which stated that meat was the only good food for man), down to the Hay diet, which states that all illness is due to eating starches and proteins together.

Never, during all this time, has the fad of fasting lost its devotees. I do not know how he stands on the subject now, but long ago when he was younger and full of eternal juices, Mr. Upton Sinclair passionately advocated periods of fasting, which he called "the foe of sickness."

Many Might Benefit

Of course, I am not fundamentally against fasting in the proper place. I could here and now give the National Nutrition Board the names and addresses of a number of people for whom, in my sober, professional opinion, fasting would do a great deal of good.

The common sense of the situation was stated by a layman, Professor Harry Thurston Peck, the editor of the Bookman. He reviewed a book called "The No-Breakfast Cure." This book was embellished by photographs of the devotees of the no-breakfast cure. Dr. Peck, on looking these over, said that he could pick out many people who certainly would be benefited by no breakfast for a very long time, and others who should have a number of breakfasts in rapid succession.

Mr. Sinclair believed that the following diseases were benefited by fasting: indigestion, rheumatism, colds, tuberculosis, poor circulation, constipation, headache, liver trouble, anemia, blood poisoning, neurasthenia, sciatica, asthma, eczema and catarrh. Most of these names are very vague and would mean very little to a physician, such as liver trouble, catarrh and rheumatism. The list certainly includes too much. It is certainly dangerous to tell a person with tuberculosis that he should starve.

Case Histories

Some of the case histories can be

believed; for instance, Mrs. L. W. S., age 28, fasted 30 days for appendicitis. She says: "I have definitely been benefited by fasting. My stomach is not distressed after meals. I feel perfectly healthy and look the same." Most physicians who have had any experience with it know that the only medical treatment (that is, opposed to surgical treatment) for appendicitis is fasting. It does little harm because most people automatically stop it before it goes too far.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. F. G.: What is scoliosis and is there a cure for it?
Answer: Scoliosis is curvature of the spine. It is usually due to bad posture. It can be corrected by exercises and braces, but this should be done early in life.

A. D.: What is the cause of yawning and how can it be remedied?
Answer: Yawning is caused by the accumulation of sleep toxins in the blood. It can be remedied by going to sleep, thank God. Praise the Lord and pass the pillows!

V. E. K.: What is the difference between a heart murmur and dropped beats?

Answer: A heart murmur is due to a mechanical difficulty in the heart and can only be heard by the examining physician with a stethoscope. Dropped beats is a physiological disturbance due to irregularity of the beats of the heart muscle, and is determined by examining the pulse.

J. E. L.: Can a granulated throat be cured? Will it eventually run into tuberculosis? Does it cause swelling of the ankles?

Answer: Granulated throat is a subacute inflammation of the throat, which gets well in a short time. It does not run into tuberculosis, but cases which are tuberculosis from the start may be called granulated throat and people lose valuable time and treatment by leaning on that diagnosis. Neither of these conditions causes swollen ankles.

F. A. H.: What is the best treatment and remedy for xerophthalmia or "dry eye" disease? Is it entirely curable, and how serious can it become?

Answer: Xerophthalmia is an infection of the eye due to lack of vitamin A. The acute stage can be

relieved by giving carrots, green vegetables, beets, turnips, liver, eggs, cod-liver oil, milk and fish, all of which contain vitamin A.

Mrs. W.: Will you please tell me if an X-ray will show if we are carrying one baby or twins?
Answer: Yes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Class Day Program Given At Leetonia

LEETONIA, May 24.—Class Day exercises by the Class of 1943 were held Friday afternoon at the High school auditorium.

Following the professional Fred Mundy read the proclamation, Rella Wolfgang the class history. The class poem written by Elaine Aiken was read by Catherine Boston. Anita Stewart read the class will. Dorothy Jean fire, vice president of the class, presented the "key of knowledge" to Clifford Aiken, president of the Junior class.

After the singing of the class song, Janet Harrold read the class prophecy. The recessional concluded the program.

The Silver circle of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Herr, south of town, Friday evening.

Mrs. Eva S. G. Ashley had charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Elby Morris entertained the South Side Sewing club at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Gologram left Friday to visit her father, Wytte Moyer, at Ceresco, Neb.

Pvt. John Rudebeck of Ft. Hayes, Columbus, is spending a six-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fudebeck.

The Thespians Dramatic club held its final meeting of the year Friday evening at the home of Robert Sipe.

New members welcomed into the club were John Heinz, David Peppel, David Franz, Janet Harrold, Paul Taylor, Patricia Daisley, Wilma Fire, Eva June Calvin.

TORPEDO SINKS OBSTINATE TRAWLER



DEBRIS AND WATER rise in a towering geyser from the ocean as an American torpedo blows up a 500-ton Japanese trawler, above. The U. S. submarine engaged the enemy vessel in surface action, but after the American shells had failed to sink the adversary, the sub commander ordered a torpedo fired. (International Soundphoto)

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
6:15—WADC. Orchestra
6:30—WADC. Dinner Music
6:30—WADC. Frank Parker
7:00—WTAM. Fred Waring Orch.
7:15—WKBN. Mystery
7:15—WKBN. Dance Orch.
7:30—WADC. Ceiling Unlimited
7:30—WKBN. Blondie
7:45—WTAM. Dance Orch.
7:45—KDKA. Glidersleeve
8:00—WTAM. War and You
8:00—WKBN. Cavalcade
8:30—WKBN. Vox Pop
8:30—WADC. Gay Nineties
9:00—WTAM. Wallenstein's Orch.
9:00—WTAM. Telephone Hour
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q.
10:00—WTAM. Contended Hour
10:30—WTAM. Guild Players
11:15—WADC. Orchestra
11:30—WTAM. Music You Want

Tuesday Morning

8:15—WTAM. Remember?
10:00—WTAM. Music Room
10:15—WTAM. O'Neills
10:45—WTAM. Lone Journey
11:30—KDKA. Snow Village
11:45—WTAM. David Harum

Tuesday Afternoon

12:30—WKBN. Melodies
1:15—WTAM. Big Sister
1:30—WTAM. Soloist
1:45—WKBN. Goldbergs
2:00—WTAM. Light of World
2:30—WTAM. Guiding Light
2:45—WTAM. Church Hymns
3:00—WTAM. Mary Marlin
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins

3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young

4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife
5:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill

Tuesday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music
6:30—KDKA. Soldier Songs
7:00—WTAM. Waring's Orch.
7:30—WKBN. I Love a Mystery
7:30—WKBN. Melody Hour
7:15—WADC. WKBN. Dance Orch.
7:45—WTAM. Salute To Youth
7:45—KDKA. Spitalny's Orch.
7:45—WTAM. Interlude
8:00—WTAM. Johnny Presents
8:30—WTAM. Lights Out
8:30—WKBN. Burns and Allen
9:00—WTAM. Battle of Sexes
9:30—WTAM. Fibber McGee
9:30—WKBN. Suspense
10:00—WTAM. Bob Hope
10:15—WKBN. Jazz Laboratory
10:30—WTAM. Red Skelton
11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
11:15—KDKA. Music You Want

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DEATH GOES NATIVE

By MAX LONG

CHAPTER THIRTY

My guard exhibited increased signs of importance as he rowed me out to the sampan, cutting the placid blue water with swift sure strokes. He was another of those mixtures common to the Islands, having a small percentage of white blood in his veins, I judged, and there may have been a dash of Chinese, too. He was Hawaiian in stature but little else. He had had some schooling as his speech proved, and quite evidently this was the first big job he had encountered as Sam Ota's deputy.

"Show me where Delmar's body was found," he demanded as we reached the deck of the sampan. I pointed out the ice locker, a little netted at his tone. "Where was the broken bottle you say saw?" he asked next, as if I were up to him to examine clues. I shrugged and indicated the place on the deck, and started for the companionway. There I stopped, noticing in the shadow a wet blotch on the dry painted deck. I bent over it, excitement beginning to stir as I saw that it was the outline of a foot—a large, bare foot, the toes pointing toward the companion.

"What have you found?" the guard asked, coming to stand over me. I didn't answer for a moment. I was remembering that I had noticed the deck, particularly, earlier in the morning—how the wind and sun had dried it. Someone had come aboard recently, during the time Komako and I had spent at the Hawaiian village, someone who had swum out and crossed the deck with wet feet.

I looked at the top step of the companion, then at the next two. The outlined footprints showed faintly on them, but not on the next. "Someone has gone down into the cabin since I left here this morning," I told the waiting guard, and suddenly Mokino's prediction flashed into my mind. I climbed quickly back on deck. "Suppose you go down and see if anyone's there," I suggested.

My tone must have exhibited my nervousness, for the cop gave me a curious look before he descended the companionway. I could hear him making a search of the cabin, and at my shouted instructions, he also investigated the engine compartment.

"No one here," he reported, and I went down.

My first need was a drink, and I reached for the bottle standing on the shelf above my typewriter where I had left it the night before. "Care for a shot of Scotch," I asked.

"I am on duty," he reminded me with a tinge of regret. "But if you have some soda pop—"

There spoke the Hawaiian in him. I got him a bottle of Komako's red soda pop, then poured my own drink. Before I could down it, however, the cop wanted a bottle-opener. I got that and tossed it to him, then reached for my glass again. The bottle-opener slipped on the metal cap of the pop bottle and the guard's elbow upset my drink.

"To bad," he said contritely, and shoved the typewriter aside as I mopped the table.

I swore under my breath as I mopped the table. "I hope the letter's not spoiled," he said. I glanced at the sheet in my typewriter and saw that it was splashed. It was the record of our suspicions against the colonists I had been working on the night before. I started to roll it out, when my eye caught a strike-over—something I never do in typing. I looked more closely, rolling up the sheet. To my amazement I saw that a paragraph had been added to the bottom of the sheet, badly typed. It read:

"Dear Komako: It's no use trying to fool you any longer. I can't carry on. I killed Delmar and then his wife because she had testimony sure to convict me. Try to remember me as I used to be. I'm taking the easiest way out. Hasty."

I stared for a long time at the startling document. The cop came and read it over my shoulder, from the soda pop gurgling at intervals from the bottle down his throat. As the implication of the note became clear to him he choked on the pop. "So! You make a confession!" he said excitedly.

"Don't be a fool!" I snapped. "You can see this is a put-up job."

Touching line—"Try to remember me as I used to be. Humpy!" "You didn't write it?" the cop asked wonderingly, not so certain of himself. "Of course not! You can see someone else typed it—any real cop could see that at a glance. This has been done this morning by the man who left those footprints." I studied the missive again and quoted aloud: "I am taking the easiest way out." That means—"I looked up sharply—"that means I was supposed to be dead when this was found! It would look like suicide!" I glanced shudderingly over my shoulder. "How—?"

Mokino's prediction was in my mind, naturally. And then, though the guard had made a search for the intruder, I feared that he was still lurking somewhere to complete his job. I broke out in a cold sweat and reached for the whiskey to pour myself another drink.

I don't know whether the whiskey had a strange odor, or if I had a premonition. Anyway, I was suddenly suspicious of it, and held the glass in my hand, thinking. How would the murderer best be able to remove me and make it look like a suicide? The colonists knew I took a drink when under a strain. They knew they had sent for Sam Ota, and if their plans worked and I was placed under arrest, the first thing I would be likely to do was pour myself a drink. Poison, that was it!

"Better drink it," advised the cop. "You look kinda pupule."

For answer I got up and found a large spoon and poured whiskey into it. This I held high over the flame of a burner I lighted on my stove. "Do you always cook whiskey?" the guard asked, helping himself to another bottle of pop.

"If I think there's poison in it," I said shortly.

The whiskey simmered and evaporated by degrees. A yellowish ring of crystals formed around the bowl of the spoon as it bubbled to dryness.

"There!" I showed it to the gaping Hawaiian. "There must be enough poison in that bottle to kill everyone in Waimaka."

"Too funny," he observed, blinking owlishly. "Screaming," I agreed. "Now, look, I must get to Komako at once with this new development."

I started for the deck, but his big hand closed down on my shoulder. "No," he said, becoming the arbitrary cop again. "Orders are you stay here till called for. How do I know you didn't write that confession? How do I know if that is poison? You are just trying to get away."

Exasperated, I stormed at him, then came down to pleading, but it did no good. Finally I asked him to call one of the fishermen from the shore to come out and take a note to Komako. This he was willing to do. I typed a brief account of this third attempt at murder, together with an urgent request that Komako come to me at once. The fisherman took it, rewarded with soda pop.

While I waited for Komako I reviewed possibilities as to the identity of the intruder. From the size of the footprints, I knew it must have been a man. Suddenly I thought of Thornton West in his wet swimming trunks, sitting by the pool. What I had labeled dejection might have been remorse—if he had just come from putting out the poison dose for me. I lost myself in a maze of conjecture, hinging everything on his admission that he had "worked in a bank," though he hadn't admitted to being a banker and was rather young for that. . . . I read the note again. "I can't carry on." Was "carry on" a British expression? But I discarded that idea. Since there had never been any reason for putting the Rawsons under suspicion.

At last I saw the fisherman putting off from shore—alone. Impatience and anger seized me. Where was Komako? The Hawaiian handed up a note from his canoe.

It was from Komako and it read: "Hasty, I not can come. Just seeing Elaine. Glad you are alive. Elaine not able to swim to put poison in whisky. But doc could, no?"

I was instantly appeased. Great things were doing ashore. I was certain. Komako must be about ready to clinch the case against Elaine. He was even placing the doctor in the picture in this latest development. And why not? Who

else would have better access to poison in his medicine kit? I itched to be ashore, to help Komako as I knew I could.

Two more slow agonizing hours were away before Sam Ota hailed his underling from shore and ordered him to bring me in to the inquest.

I had not thought of lunch, but Komako had. I caught a glimpse of him, as my guard and I approached the cottages, and he was eating a peeled-back banana, other bananas protruding from his pockets. Ota was already telling my guard where I was to be taken, and I was escorted there in short order.

The Rawson's house had been chosen for the scene of the inquest, probably because the lanai was larger and deeper than the others. The whole of the Hawaiian village, apparently, was gathered on the path or among the bushes outside the lanai. Twelve fishermen stood in a huddle, and I found out they had been selected as jurors. Mokino and Henry and Mary were hovering closest to the lanai. Mokino, squatting imperturbably on the grass and sucking at my meerschaum.

On the lanai Turva was already seated between Budd and Herb, flanked by Thornton and Josephine West. When my guard brought me in they did not look up at me, but continued talking in low tones. Mr. and Mrs. Rawson were bringing some stools out from the living room and adjusting a table. Mrs. Rawson twittering excitedly. I heard Dr. Latham's voice outside, and turned to see him coming up with his mother and Elaine. Elaine's eyes looked bruised in her still white face, but I could read nothing in them. Dr. Latham was saying to Komako, who hastened up to them: "I see no reason why you should have required Elaine to be here."

"You and her are only one who saw Hasty come out of Mrs. Delmar's back door," Komako said calmly. "Got to have all questions answered at inquest."

My hopes began to go down like a plummet. I had counted on Komako's being able to get a confession from Elaine. I was not allowed to have a chance to ask him about anything, for Ota came in with him just behind the Lathams and kept his hand on his arm, talking volubly in Japanese as they made their way to the table in front of the living room door. When Komako helped Rawson let down a matting curtain over the door. I thought I saw my chance and started out of my chair. My inflexible guard, however, pulled me back firmly as Ota was shouting for the jury to be brought in.

At the table Komako took bananas from the bulging side pockets of his khaki coat and laid them on the table. Then he produced a rolled-up manuscript in blue covers. I almost shouted aloud. He had found the missing copy of the play! He must now hold the key to the whole situation. I looked quickly around the circle. Every eye was turned toward Komako. There was no doubt about it, everyone present was tense and anxious as Komako exhibited the manuscript.

The twelve fishermen filed in solemnly and were sworn in by Ota, acting as coroner. I sank back in my chair, feeling great relief, for I figured that Komako intended to use the play at the proper moment. Meantime, I understood that Ota's version of an inquest must proceed on its legal way. They had decided, evidently, to hold a joint inquest over the deaths of Delmar and his wife. I was the star witness, having found both bodies. I told just how I had discovered Delmar's body in the ice locker, how I had gone ashore to report it (I omitted all mention of the spear) and how we had found the body gone when I returned to the sampan with the others.

But my omission was promptly filled in. Budd and Thornton both testified that I had been confused as to the instrument that caused the death, first stating that Delmar had been stabbed by a fish spear, then that there was no spear. Mokino was called and said positively that when he saw the body, he knew the wound was made by a spear.

Then Herb triumphantly took the stand with Exhibit "A." It was my spear, promptly identified as such. He said he had found it hidden under dead palm fronds near the beach. It was passed to the jury to note the initials and the dried blood on the shaft.

I began to sweat, in spite of my hopes of what Komako could do with his possession of the play. I tried to get his eye for reassurance, but he was looking shrewdly and calculatingly at Herb.

(To be continued)

PORTLAND, Ore.—Enough truck miles to circle the globe more than 13 times—328,572 miles—were saved in Portland in 1942 as a result of the government's "carry your package" campaign.

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FAIRFIELD

Mrs. Paul Stitler extended hospitality to associates of the B. G. N. club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge of Alliance were guests Sunday of the Graham-Bussard home. Mrs. Graham accompanied them home for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Rummell of Poland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corli. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enberg of Mineral Ridge.

Pvt. Arthur Whan of Camp McCoy, Wis., has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whan.

Eli Stoffer of Lisbon spent last Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Wisler, and husband.

Receives Discharge
Blaine Farmer, who was stationed in Washington, has received an honorable discharge from the army and returned home to care for his father, Kinsey Farmer. The elder Mr. Farmer, who spent several weeks in Youngstown with his sis-

ter, returned to his own home Monday.

Miss Louise Chadwick, junior at Hiram college, and her roommate, Miss Delphine Trunbull, were weekend guests of the farmers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadwick, Firestone Farms.

Pfc. Paul Wise of Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas, in the air borne aircraft battalion, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cope were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bingham of Ravenna, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayberry of North Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Harmon and family of East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler were notified of the death of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Stoffer of Wadsworth, Tuesday noon.

Ronnie, Patty and Gary, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Graham, are ill with chickenpox.

4-H Club Convenes
The second meeting of the Betsy Ross 4-H club was held at the school building Friday afternoon.

Four new members, Doris Blosser, June Weikart, Joanne Holloway and Joy McMaster, were added to the roll. Sewing, cooking, gardening and raising farm animals were the projects chosen and literature on these subjects were distributed. The next meeting will be held at the same place at 1 p. m. Friday, June 11.

Mrs. George Hoover welcomed associates of the "Jolly 25" club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. A program was presented.

"Senior day" was observed at the local school on Friday with a luncheon at noon followed by a program which consisted of the reading of the class prophecy by Lois Blosser; class history, Evelyn Schmidt; and the class will, Harold Holloway; trumpet solo, Robert Meiser; vocal solo, Evelyn Schmidt; two numbers by the class chorus.

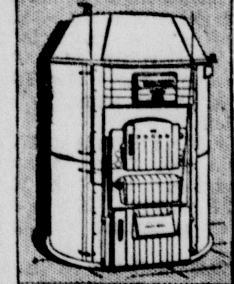
Lois Blosser and Robert Meiser were presented the Danforth awards for their outstanding qualities in leadership. Lois was also awarded a year's scholarship to Goshen college, Goshen, Ind., and received the award as valedictorian of her class. The honor students are Lois Blosser, first, and Max Houlette, second.

At the beginning of the school term last September, Miss Sara Phillips, third grade teacher, set the goal for defense stamps at

\$300. At the end of the term the total sum of stamps bought by her pupils was \$318.

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Here's the clincher for me

This is my kid.

He's a pretty good kid.

I always used to figure he'd get along all right in the world, the same way I did.

But a war starts you thinking.

Nobody knows for sure just what kind of a world my kid will have to grow up in. But whatever kind of a world it is, a little money behind him will help.

That's why I'm salting money away for him now.

I'm not taking any chances with his future. I'm guaranteeing it in the best way I know how.

Every pay day, nearly a quarter of what I make goes into War Bonds. Not just when I can spare it. But every single pay day—week in, week out.

It's taken right out of my pay, on the Payroll Savings Plan. That way, I hardly miss it. But it mounts up fast.

And every one of those War Bonds will pay back four dollars for three.

Pay it back when my kid may need it most.

Sure, I'd be buying bonds anyway. I know the Government needs money to win the war. And, it's the least sacrifice a guy can make for the country that's been good to him.

But the clincher with me is my kid.

★ ★ ★

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your best!

How millions of Americans have done their bit—and how they can do better:

Of the 34 million Americans on plant pay rolls, nearly 30 million of them have joined the Payroll Savings Plan. (If you aren't in yet—sign up tomorrow!)

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10% of their earnings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10% yet—keep trying!)

BUT

America's income this year will be the highest in history—about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year—more than ever before!

That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest more money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. He asks us to invest not 10% or 15% or 20%, but all we can!

TUNISIAN LIBERATION KISS

AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENT of Tunis enthusiastically welcomes a member of a British tank crew shortly after Axis troops had been driven from the city. This photo is one of the first original pictures to arrive in this country since Tunis was taken by the British. (International)

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This Space Is a Contribution To America's All-Out War Effort By

Salem War Savings Committee

Engagement Of Miss Slutz To Lisbon Man Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Slutz of the Woodside rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to George E. McKee III, son of George McKee II of Lisbon.

The news was revealed at a lovely breakfast given in her honor yesterday morning at the library assembly room with members of the Quota club and teachers at Junior High school as guests.

The breakfast was served buffet style to 40 guests at a table decorated with bowls of spring flowers with lily of the valley and forget-me-nots arranged in miniature brass vases as the favors. Mrs. A.

Miss Severyn To Present Piano Recital

Miss Ruth M. Harkins will present one of her pupils, Miss Betty Jane Severyn, in a piano recital at the Harkins Music studio, Arbaugh bldg., at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Both the classical and modern composers, with Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Tschaikowsky and Debussy featured, are included on the program which will be presented in two parts.

Miss Severyn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Severyn of the Georgetown rd., is a senior at Salem High school and is a member of the Junior Music Study club. The recital is open to the public.

The program will include "Sonata Pathétique," "Solfeggietto," "To Spring," "Nocturne," "Pas des Fleurs," and "Dance of the Reed-Flutes."

Dinner Is Planned

A covered dinner will be in the main feature when members of the Harris class of the Christian church, meets at 6:30 this evening at the church.

Miss Marguerite Vincent of E. Third st. left this morning for California. In Hollywood she will visit Mrs. Leona Marshall and daughters, former Salem residents. From there she will go to San Diego, where she will be the maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Leah Lepper. Miss Lepper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lepper, formerly of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett have returned to their home in Westchester, Chicago, after spending two weeks vacation with relatives here and in Lisbon. They were accompanied back by Mrs. H. W. Bennett, who will spend several weeks there.

Mrs. Howard J. Waffler, the former Miss Clara Kirkbride, left Saturday for San Francisco, Calif., to join her husband, who is stationed there.

Today's Pattern



4320

A TRIM TWO-PIECE

Had the summer two-piece hit parade—in this Anne Adams style, pattern 4320! Wouldn't it be attractive in a plaid cotton? The jaunty jacket fits smoothly through the hips and has a shapely collar. The front and back paneled skirt might be made of matching or contrasting fabric.

Pattern 4320 is available only in sizes: size 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35 inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you our Spring Pattern Book with its easy-to-make styles for everyone.

Send your order to Salem News, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York, N. Y.

Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the slowness of the mails.

by Anne Adams

SUMMER MILLINERY IS FUN AS WELL AS FUNCTIONAL



Top left, red rough straw sailor; below, red and white dotted percale chapeau with ruffle; right, large white pique hat with black ruffle.

Summer millinery that is fun as well as functional is what the designers had in mind when they created this season's hats. They are fashioned to fit the enlarged and accelerated activities of women in wartime, and at the same time are flattering and feminine. The three hats shown as samples of the newest chapeaux. Top left, a red rough straw sailor with forest green feather, below, red and white dotted percale with softly ruffled brim; right, large hat in off-the-face style made of white pique with black edged ruffle on brim.

MIDDLETON

Miss Beulah Atwood of Olean, N. Y., has concluded a visit with Mrs. W. L. Cope, Middleton road.

Miss Ruth Evans accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris to Cleveland Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sponseller, Mrs. Edna McElroy, Miss Laura Renkentger and Mrs. Alice Harold were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer, when they entertained as a farewell courtesy to their son, Tommy Rymer, who is entering the service. Other guests during the week were Miss Hala Rymer, Miss Mildred Joslyn and Edward Joslyn of Albion, Pa. Tommy just completed his sophomore year at Ohio university.

Miss Anita Sirey of the Fairmount Children's home hospital, Alliance, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sirey.

Mrs. Ivan Reash extended hospitality to associates of the Humtoun Community club at her home, Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Donald Butner will receive the club at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Firestone were guests Monday evening of Major and Mrs. W. T. Watson. Major Watson is home on a furlough from New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heald who were guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Cope, Jr., and family, have left for Iowa.

Local members of the Good Will club met Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blosser.

James Murphy and Charles Gregg, classmates of Tommy Rymer at Ohio university, Athens, were his guests last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins have arrived from California and are living on the I. P. Lewis farm, where Mr. Hawkins is employed.

WASHINGTONVILLE

The Bethel class of the Methodist Sunday school was entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Donald Vison. Mrs. Robert Donbar of Columbiana was a guest.

The devotionals were in charge of the vice president, Mrs. John Volpe. The book review, "John Brown's appeal to the Court," was given by Miss Donis June Fieldhouse. Contest prizes were awarded to Donis June Fieldhouse and Mrs. Earl Baker. Mrs. Harve Bush and Miss Eunice Stouffer.

The meeting in June will be held in the home of Mrs. Volpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau entertained the Eureka class of Reading Brethren church at their home Wednesday evening. Contests followed the business session.

Daughter Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis were in Springfield over the weekend and attended the commencement exercises at Wittenberg college. Their daughter, Vera, was one of the graduates.

Thirteen tables were in play at the card party given by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Reed of Canfield and Fred Putkammer of Greenford; "500" prizes to Mrs. James McVain of Canfield and E. L. Girard; euchre prizes to Mrs. Howard Stouffer and Elmer Warner. Another party will be held in two weeks.

Edgar Kornbau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kornbau, who left recently for the Army is now stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., for his preliminary training.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berg received a cablegram from their son, Robert, stating that he had arrived safely in Australia.

Hainan Island, off South China, has a population of three million persons.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

News From Court House

Entries

Olive Griffin vs Wm. Schneider; motion for a new trial overruled. Judgment for defendant on verdict. Exceptions to plaintiff.

Union Saving & Loan company vs Herbert D. and L. M. Hall; sale confirmed, deed and distribution ordered.

Emilia Cavanaugh vs James C. Cavanaugh; divorce and custody of minor child granted to plaintiff, gross neglect. Defendant to have right of reasonable visitation of child and pay plaintiff \$10 per week for its support.

Raymond Lemar Jewell vs Pauline Ellen Jewell; hearing on temporary alimony and custody. Custody of younger daughter to remain with plaintiff until he goes to army when custody is to be given to defendant. Custody of older daughter to remain with defendant. Plaintiff to pay defendant's attorney \$50. City of East Palestine vs Mayer Fazer; leave to appellant to file brief on or before June 12.

Eunice Irene Robinson vs Harry V. Robinson; hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$32 per pay for support of self and children during pendency of case and to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50. Plaintiff to have temporary custody of children.

Mary Moga vs Valentine Moga; hearing on temporary alimony; each party to continue to collect rents they have been applying and each to make payments on said properties. Plaintiff to pay insurance and utilities. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$25 per pay and pay plaintiff's attorney \$50.

Mary M. Johnston vs Harry R. Johnston; hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$15 per week for support during pendency of case and to pay plaintiff's attorney \$50.

Anna W. Faller, admx. vs Ida S. Faller, et al; leave to defendants. Union Banking company, W. O. Wallace, et al to plead on or before rule day after motions are determined.

Lottie Callahan vs Fred Callahan; divorce granted to plaintiff, wilful absence. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Lottie Lawson.

Margaret Holzschuh Lubert vs Jerry J. Lubert; divorce granted to plaintiff, extreme cruelty. Plaintiff restored to maiden name of Margaret Holzschuh.

Charles Scheffer vs Reuben W. Russell; settled at defendant's costs. No Record.

New Cases

In Re: Unity township trustees; application to transfer funds. Bernice Donnelly vs Aetna Freight Lines, Warren, action for money only, \$15,000 with interest at 6 per cent from July 2, 1941.

Theodore Donnelly vs same; action for money only, \$5,000 with interest at 6 per cent from July 2, 1941.

Edith E. Peterson vs the Riggs Company, East Liverpool; action for money only, in the amount of \$10,000.

Guy E. Peterson vs same; action for money only, in the amount of \$5,000.

Lillian G. Dickinson vs Frederick M. Dickinson, East Liverpool; action for divorce, alimony and custody of minor child, extreme cruelty.

Samuel Caplan vs Ed Odell, Mingo Junction; action for money only, amount \$141.47 and costs.

Margaret E. Theiss vs Martin Greenwood Theiss; action for divorce, custody of minor children, alimony and support, gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

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We'll Pick Up Your Furs!

Schwarb's

Sergt. York's Cousin Begins Army Career

(By International News Service)

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Alvin C. York, 19, a slow-talking, pipe-smoking, rifle shooter from Tennessee, has launched his army career at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's basic training center at Keesler Field—25 years after his cousin became the No. 1 hero of the first World War.

York weighs only 164 pounds, but like the famous Sergeant York he learned to be a crack shot by potting squirrels with a 22 rifle around his farm home near McMinnville, Tenn.

Unlike Sergeant York, he had no qualms about entering the Army because of conscientious objections. He could have claimed deferment on the basis of his farm work, but he said, "I figured if everybody stayed at home that wanted to there wouldn't be anybody to fight the war."

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PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF SALEM'S SERVICE MEN

The American Legion plans a permanent record of Salem's men in the service in World War 2. Every Salem city and R. D. family is asked to submit photos of their men now with the armed forces, photos preferably 4 by 6 inches, although other sizes will be acceptable if the preferred size is not available.

Please leave these photos with Arthur S. Johnson, Legion committeeman, Ohio State Employment office, 616 E. State st., with accompanying information, as follows:—

Name and Rank

Present Address

Military Organization

Any Other Military Data

Prompt submission of this material will expedite the Legion's work.

GREENFORD

The Greenford Busy Bee 4-H club met at the home of the president, Ellen Knauf, Tuesday evening.

The Locust Grove Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Miss Annetta Feicht Tuesday evening.

H. Leland Bricker, who has been home on furlough, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht attended club Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm at Washingtonville. Sunday evening they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elser in Woodworth.

Mrs. Arch Ekdale of San Pedro, Calif., spent the weekend with her father, F. M. Dinsmore, here.

Little Polly Ann Nichols of Youngstown is staying with her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Dinsmore, here while her mother, Mrs. Paul Nichols, is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Washingtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and son Jerry, of Salem, and

Leonard Charlton were callers Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook here.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Yeager were evening guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slag.

Mrs. Robert Barr and sister, Ruth, of Youngstown were guests of Laura Bush Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Clark and Mrs. Lillie Allan of Sebring, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cobbs.

Miss Lois Eyrich spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crew of Howland Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Eyrich and family, and Mrs. Freda Eyrich and sons, LaVerne and Joseph of Howland Springs, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eyrich.

Re-elect President

COLUMBUS, May 24.—The War Veterans Republican Club of Ohio re-elected Herbert D. Mills of Dayton president, and Paul Huston of Akron and Waite E. Carlisle of Newark vice presidents, at closing sessions of their convention here. Cleveland was chosen as the 1944 convention city.

PANAMA PRESIDENT TRIES PT



AFTER WATCHING MANEUVERS of U. S. Navy torpedo boats off Taboria island, Panama, President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia of Panama, center in straw hat, tries his hand at wheel of a PT boat. With him are Rear Admiral Clifford E. Van Hook, left, commander of the Panama Sea Frontier and commandant of the 15th Naval District, and Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, right, chief of the Caribbean Defense Command of the United States.

(International)

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SOLOMON PILOTS LIKE THEIR P-38'S

"Workhorse" of the United States Air Strength Is Term Given Them

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — If any single type of plane is the "workhorse" of the United States air strength in the Solomons, that distinction now falls to the twin-tailed P-38.

Designed originally for interception of attacking planes, they have utilized their range, armament, speed and climb on daily missions from Henderson Field, bombing, strafing, reconnaissance and escort.

It was the Lightning which spearheaded the April 7 raid of nearly 100 Japanese planes on shipping off Guadalcanal and Tulagi. P-38 pilots concentrated on the Zeroes, at altitudes up to 31,000 feet, and wound up with a bag of eight "certains" and two "possibles".

Using new tactics, Lightning pilots demonstrated that the P-38 is more than equipped to handle itself at altitudes where the lighter and extremely maneuverable Zeroes once held an undisputed advantage. Air force leaders credit the "twin-tails" with a large role in the general dislodging of the enemy to attack Guadalcanal during daylight.

Out-climbed Zeroes
Full details of improved tactics used against the Zeroes in the April 7 raid cannot be told, but it is permissible to say that when the Zeroes reached "stalling height" and leveled off, the Lightnings kept climbing, gaining the advantage in altitude, then doubled back on the Zeroes' tails and went to work.

A flight of four P-38s, led by Capt. Tom Lambier of Detroit, claimed seven Zeroes that day. At 31,000 feet over Savo island, Lambier's flight sighted three Zeroes a thousand feet below and three miles away. Within four minutes the Lightnings had caught up with the Zeroes and shot down all three.

An even more spectacular aerial battle occurred a few minutes later when Lambier's flight saw eight Zeroes moving toward three Grumman Wildcats. So did the Lightnings. The four Lightnings sent three of the eight Zeroes crashing to earth, flames trailing from their tails, and another exploded in mid-air. In addition, two more enemy planes were badly damaged and may never have reached their bases to the north. The Wildcats, who bore the burden of American fighter defense in the critical days of Guadalcanal last autumn, took care of the remaining two Zeroes.

The first Lightnings reached Guadalcanal in October, and there was some skepticism over their possibilities. Some pilots thought it had too much "soup"; others pointed out that it was difficult to bail out from a P-38.

Today they feel that the Lightning is no plane for an inexperienced pilot who can't handle its tremendous speed. They agree that a bail-out from a P-38 requires split-second timing. Experts, they say, is the answer to both problems.

When such pilots as Lambier and Squadron Leader John W. Mitchell of Enid, Miss., discuss Lightnings, they find it difficult to restrain their enthusiasm. Mitchell is a slender, intense veteran; 27 years old, he has flown on more than 75 missions and has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star and the Air Medal. A graduate from the ranks, he knows planes.

"Until a better plane comes along, I'll stick with the Lightnings," he said. Mitchell and other Lightning pilots, such as Lt. D. R. Cosart of Lindsay, Cal., and Lt. J. P. Moore of Reno, Nev., have strafed Jap ships, flown over heavy Jap anti-aircraft on reconnaissance and have even dropped bombs from the Lightnings' slender fuselage.

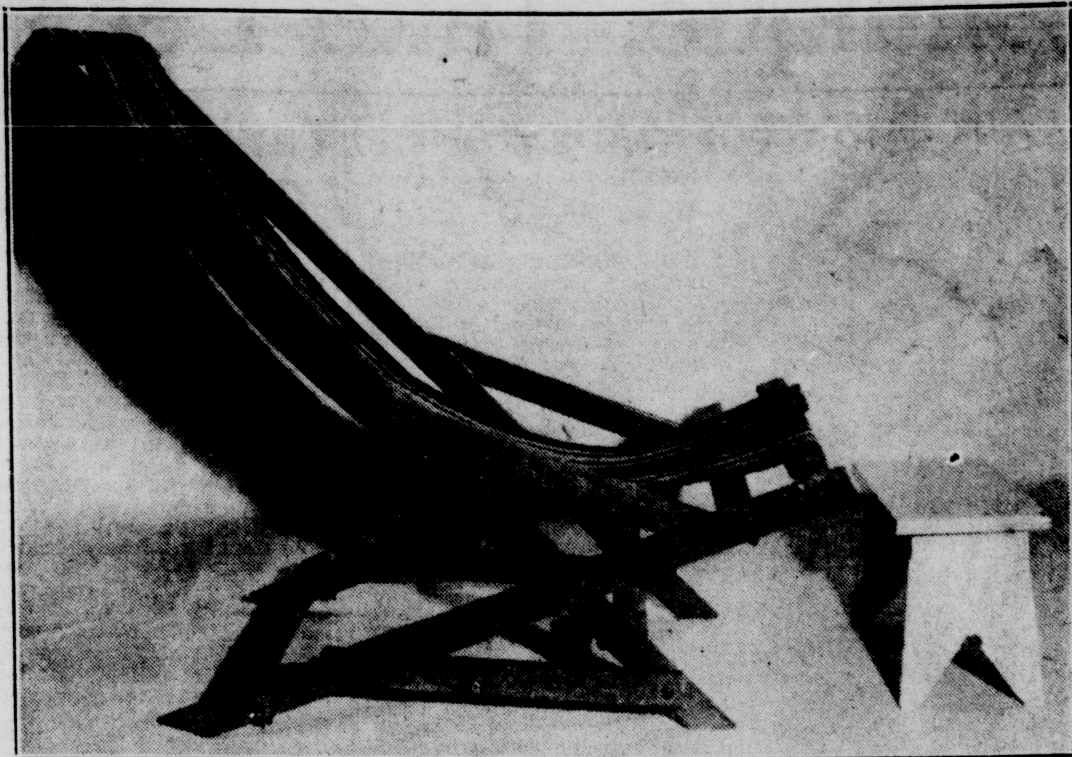
After many months of combat, they like their planes as much as they hate Japs. And they hate plenty.

COURT SHEARS TIES WITH ROONEY

WITH THE PLEA that "Mickey didn't want any home life," Actress Ava Gardner has won a divorce from her husband, 22-year-old Screen Star Mickey Rooney. Three times previously, Ava had threatened to obtain a divorce, but each time they were temporarily reconciled. The young actor did not appear to contest his wife's suit. (International)



New Rocker Deck Chair Is Popular Piece Of Furniture



The deck chair pictured is a new and novel product of the Deck Rock Chair Company at 804 E. Third st., where N. C. Boarts and L. H. Hirst are working many hours every day to supply the demand that has so quickly developed.

The advantages this particular chair has in comparison with any other seemingly similar product is realized by everyone the minute they see it and to sit in one is to want one, for they are so roomy, so sturdily built and attractive in design.

Boarts and Hirst, in developing their rocker deck chair, made no effort to see how cheaply it could be constructed. All are built of seasoned white oak lumber that is free of knots and of straight grain. They are bolted together and the canvas is of a good grade. Given any reasonable care they should last many seasons.

Every effort is made to have chairs in several color schemes, including a natural wood finish, on hand, for immediate delivery but customers may have chairs finished

in any color scheme desired. The rocking action of the chair is extremely simple and requires very little effort for it depends upon a lever action instead of rockers.

Foot stools, a desirable accessory, may be had that are sturdy and will take the abuse such furniture is sure to encounter as porch or lawn pieces.

You are invited to visit their shop at 804 East Third st. or you may phone 6440 for further information.

STATE HONOR WON BY DAMASCUS GIRL

Grace Batzli Wins First In Academic Contest; Other Winners

DAMASCUS, May 24—Results of the academic contest held April 30 were announced today by Supt. C. G. Long. Those placing in the contest from Goshen Township High school are:

French II—Grace Batzli, first in the district and first in the state. Latin—Theda Wilms, fourth in the district and fifth in the state; Leslie Holloway, honorable mention in the district.

Plane geometry—Robert Marty, ninth in the district and 21st in the state.

Algebra I—Franklin Patten, honorable mention in the district and in the state.

English 12—Mary Jane Miller, honorable mention in the district; Rosaleen Keeler, honorable mention in the district; May Von Kneal, seventh in the district and 23rd in the state.

English 10—Wanda Bokelman, honorable mention in the district and in the state. Charlene Morton, honorable mention in the district.

Biology—Mary Miles, honorable mention in the district. General Science—Franklin Patten, 14th in the district and honorable mention in the state.

English 9—Elise Steer and Eileen Vignere, 14th in the district and honorable mention in the state; Martha Redman, honorable mention in the district and in the state; Nancy Sampson and June Von Kneal, honorable mention in the district.

English 11—Anna Mae Rinehart, honorable mention in the district and in the state. Verle Mounts, honorable mention in the district.

Drowned In Lake
ST. MARYS, May 24.—Eugene Bender, 18, of Celina, drowned in St. Mary's lake when a boat capsized. Two other Celina youths in the craft reached safety.

Placentia Will Give You Close-To-Home Vacation

This Lovely Picnic Spot Will Present Solution To At Least One of Your Travel Problems

Although Lake Placentia always has been a favored spot for the family and organization picnics, it is certain to be more popular than ever this year with gas rationing keeping us closer to home. A gallon should take you there and back from Salem.

As usual, the park company has arranged to have everything ready for the Memorial day opening, and certainly, with this year's backward spring weather the high ground surrounding the lake would make an ideal place to enjoy nature at its most beautiful season.

Everything For Picnics
Picnic parties will find every convenience, including a large shelter house, just in case the weather is unfavorable and there are many smaller tables scattered throughout the grounds beneath the large and beautiful trees.

There's a well on the picnic grounds and every kind of soft drink is available, as well as beer at the store.

Swimming, boating, dancing and the woods trails are features many will enjoy and, as usual, baseball will be an attraction. It is reported that the Lakes ball club will be good, judging from the early season workouts.

Family reunions, organizations and others wishing to make reservations are asked to phone 5-P-12 and ask for Mr. Crist, the Park manager, who will make any arrangements requested.

Lots are still available and very desirable ones can be bought on the monthly payment basis. Should you wish to investigate further simply ask at the store for Mr. Crist, the manager, and he will explain everything in detail.

The fishing privileges are reserved for the lot owners exclusively, and it's interesting to talk with any of these lucky persons. The lake is stocked with bass, croppies and monster cat fish. The stories they tell you will make you wonder, but upon investigation you will come to the conclusion this lake is indeed a fisherman's paradise.

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PORTLAND, Ore.—The number of women industrial workers in the Portland war production area has risen from 5,339 to 14,682—a 275 per cent increase — in the past three months.

TRANSPLANTING TASK MADE EASY

Confer With Cope Bros. and Fultz—They'll Tell You How

This spring has been unusually favorable for transplanting any variety of tree or shrub. The rains have kept the ground well soaked, and there have not been many hot days to sap the moisture from the leaves faster than the root system could furnish the new growth with its life blood.

There will not be many more days that you can expect Mother Nature to furnish everything for you. Soon it will be necessary to care for the newly transplanted stock yourself, and the longer you put off having your landscape done the more work you are going to have to do to keep them growing.

You know, or should, that sprinkling will not do, you have to really soak the ground and this takes time, a lot of it, and just because most people will not attend to this important feature when it should be done, every time, is why late transplanted trees and flowering shrubs often do not do well or actually die.

Cope Bros. and Fultz, local nurserymen on the Depot road, will tell you just what you can safely transplant right now, just what you will have to do to be certain of excellent growth or they will arrange with you to do the work. As much as they wish to sell nursery stock they will not encourage you to purchase stock they know will only disappoint.

You will enjoy conferring with them. Their years of knowledge, with hundreds of plants, trees and shrubs, is at your command at any time by simply asking for it. This being true, why guess at the proper solution to any such matter and remember, you are always welcome at the Cope Nursery.

Dr. Pettay Serves Many Families Here

If you are one of the many newcomers in the community, you probably want to know where to go for properly fitted glasses.

For many years Dr. N. R. Pettay, with offices at Art's Jewelry store, has been serving hundreds of local families, as well as many from a distance who value his advice and service.

Being an optometrist specialist with many years of experience Dr. Pettay certainly should be of real help to anyone in need of such service.

For your convenience, smart new glasses, correctly prescribed and fitted, may be purchased on easy terms at no extra cost.

The concertina was invented by an Englishman in 1829.

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Johns-Manville
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City And District Preparing For Annual Memorial Day Observance; Programs Planned



Endres and Gross Service Aids Effectiveness of Observance

Salem and Columbiana county residents are now preparing to celebrate Memorial Day next Sunday and, in some cases, Monday. Plans for the event are now under way. The services for the soldier and sailor dead will be held as usual at all cemeteries.

During the week the Endres and Gross Floral company will be working long hours to supply the demand for bedding plants, arranging the floral displays for the cemetery vases and doing as much as possible, as they always have, to aid their hundreds of customers in their plans.

This year, owing to the many war restrictions it will be necessary for everyone to cooperate as much as possible and by placing your orders right now you will not only keep yourself but, at the same time, make it possible for the Endres and Gross company to plan its work so that many more customers may be served.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Alexander O'Schickelgruber, a decorated Brazilian skunk, belonging to Desmond Slattery, on the occasion of its first birthday, which happened to be on the 54th birthday of its namesake, was shown a large picture of Adolf Slattery affirms that the skunk displayed an air of great distress on thus encountering the portrait of another.

Grand Lodge Master Charles F. Casterman of Cleveland said all officers would continue in office for another term and that similar actions were anticipated by the Knights Templar, Royal Arch Masons and Royal and Select Masons.

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SALONA LAYING MASH
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Indians Apply Old Yankee Technique, Take League Lead

TRIBESMEN BEAT YANKEES 3-1, 5-2 IN DOUBLEHEADER

Cleveland Wins Ball Games In One Inning, Old McCarthy Trick

BY LARRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND, May 24.—The Cleveland Indians led the American league today after utilizing an old New York Yankee technique of winning ball games with one large inning.

A crowd of 29,245—the loop's second largest assemblage this season—roared approval as the Tribesmen blasted the wartime Yanks in both ends of a doubleheader, 3 to 1 and 5 to 2, to sweep the three-game series.

The faltering McCarthy men dropped the opener as the Redskins bunched all their five hits for three runs in the third frame. As an encore the Indians whipped up a four-run assault in the sixth round of the nightcap and surged into first place by a full game.

The Indians staged their uprisings against the cream of the Yankee mound corps, Ernie Bonham and spud Chandler. Johnny Murphy did relief duty in both contests but in each instance he arrived too late to halt the festivities.

Al Smith's victory in the opener was his third of the campaign against no losses. Like Bonham, the veteran southpaw allowed only five hits but he heeded them out more judiciously.

Chubby Dean permitted the Yanks 10 hits in annexing his third triumph but scattered them well.

OF MEN AND DOGS



HERE ARE THE BIGGEST AND SMALLEST buddies in the Army's barrage balloon training center, Camp Tyson, Tenn. Privates F. Palmigiano, 4 ft. 11 in., and A. G. Tenpenny, 6 ft. 5 in.; "WAAC," MP detachment pet, and "Rex," 110 lbs. Signal Corps photo. (International)

BOARDMAN SQUAD LOOMS AS THREAT FOR STATE HONORS

Shades Akron North to Capture District Track Meet Here

Pounding out a one-point victory over the favored Akron North tracksters, Lowell Allen's Boardman high schoolers, copping the N.E.O. district scholastic track meet here Saturday by a score of 37½ points, today loomed distinctly in the opinion of Buckeye cinder path experts, as a state championship threat of the first water.

The Boardman athletes, along with other winners from various sections of the state, will go to Columbus next Friday and Saturday for the Buckeye finals.

Other scores in the Saturday meet here were: Canton McKinley, 31½; Akron East, 29½; East Palestine, 20½; Akron South, 13; Akron Buchtel, 11½; East Liverpool, 11; Salem, 8½; Barberton, 6; Ravenna, 5; Alliance, 4; Akron Garfield, 4; Canton Lehman, 2; Struthers, 1; Girard, 1.

Junior Glover and Bart Cooper picked up four first places for the Boardman lads, good for 24 points.

Canton McKinley's Ernie Parks carried off individual honors with firsts in the 100 and the 220 and points in the half-mile relay.

Salem's points were made by Hart, fifth in the discus; Hoover, fifth in the mile; Entrikin, a tie for third place in the pole vault; a fourth place for the Quakers in the half-mile relay; and a third place by Dunlap in the broad jump.

First and second place winners in each event qualified for competition in the state competition.

SHOT PUT—Roby (Akron Buchtel), 40m; Masco (Ravenna), 2nd; Zimner (Canton McKinley), 3rd; J. Sardon (Akron North), 4th; Kell (East Palestine), 5th. Distance—49 feet, 5 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Kell (East Palestine), won; E. Brown (Akron East), 2nd; Marshall (Boardman), 3rd; Wolfe (Akron South), 4th; Hart (Salem), 5th. Distance—144 feet, 5 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Cooper (Boardman), won; M. Smith (Akron North), 2nd; Murphy (Akron North), 3rd; Frame (Boardman), 4th; Rockwell (Akron Buchtel), 5th. Time—15.1 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Parks (Canton McKinley), won; Fears (Akron South), 2nd; Rogers (East Palestine), 3rd; Addis (Barberton), 4th; Jones (Ravenna), 5th. Time—10.2 seconds.

MILE RUN—Glover (Boardman), won; Hannay (Alliance), 2nd; Shook (Akron East), 3rd; Marsh (Akron South), 4th; Hoover (Salem), 5th. Time—4 minutes, 35.8 seconds.

POLE VAULT—Papa (Akron North) and Ragan (Akron East), tied for first; Wilcox (Akron East), 2nd; Manos (Canton McKinley), 3rd; (East Palestine), 4th; (East Palestine), tied for 5th. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.

HALF MILE RELAY—Canton McKinley (Parks, Harris, Rairigh and Jujazon), won; East Liverpool, 2nd; Akron East, 3rd; Salem, 4th; Akron North, 5th. Time—1 minute, 34 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Rowe (Akron North), won; Ferry (Akron Garfield), 2nd; Rairigh (Canton McKinley), 3rd; Ehlinger (Akron South), 4th; Rogers (Akron East), 5th. Time—53.1 seconds.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Cooper (Boardman), won; H. Smith (Akron East), 2nd; M. Smith (Akron North), 3rd; Miller (Barberton), 4th. Time—25.8 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Rockwell (Akron Buchtel), Murphy (Akron North), Frame (Boardman) and Carter (East Palestine), tied for first; Burton (Struthers), 5th. Height—6 feet, 2 inches.

880-YARD RUN—Glover (Boardman), won; Roberts (East Palestine), 2nd; Semko (Boardman), 3rd; Scott (Canton Lehman), 4th; Milhoan (Akron East), 5th. Time—2 minutes, 1.7 seconds.

220-YARD DASH—Parks (Canton McKinley), won; Christian (East Liverpool), 2nd; Fears (Akron South), 3rd; Addis (Barberton), 4th; Rossi (Girard), 5th. Time—22.8 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—Peters (Akron North), won; Dickson (East Palestine), 2nd; Dunlap (Salem), 3rd; Parks (Canton McKinley), 4th; Smith (Akron East), 5th. Distance—20 feet, 11 inches.

MILE RELAY—Akron East (Smith, Brown, Klingensmith and Rogers), won; Canton McKinley, 2nd; Akron North, 3rd; Boardman, 4th; Akron Buchtel, 5th. Time—3 minutes, 36.5 seconds.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Troops at Stewart are getting ready for an invasion—they are learning how to leave a ship with a minimum of danger to themselves.

A new training course, officially termed "a mock-up of a ship's side and cargo net," consists of a 28-foot tower with a side wall over which stretches a heavy cargo net, wide enough for six men abreast to clamber down at once.

To simulate the motion of a ship at sea, the net is kept loose enough so that the men can sway back and forth on it.

Baseball Pioneer Dies
YOUNGSTOWN, May 24.—Robert Lynn Wood, who during his baseball career played with Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Detroit teams at the turn of the century, died here at the age of 78.

ACE PILOT VISITS PLANE PLANT



WITH 26 JAP PLANES to his credit, Captain Joe Foss, Marine Corps ace, visits the Grumman airplane plant at Bethpage, Long Island, where his Wildcat plane was built. Left to right: Mrs. Foss, Capt. Foss and Leon A. "Jake" Swirbul, general manager of the factory. (International)

"TIN FISH" BUILT ON ASSEMBLY LINE

Aircraft Torpedoes Rolling Off at Rate Alarming To Axis Foes

DETROIT—Deadly aircraft torpedoes—"tin fish"—to the boys who drop them on the enemy—are rolling off production lines of General Motors' Pontiac division at a speed which should be a source of steady discomfort to the Axis.

One of these cigar-shaped bundles of destruction weighs nearly a ton, has more than 5,000 parts and costs 10 or 12 times as much as a medium-priced automobile. It is powerful enough to put a \$60,000, 000 battleship out of commission.

One of Pontiac's six war production assignments, the aircraft torpedo is one of the most complicated and self-sufficient weapons of modern warfare. Its thousands of parts and hundreds of assemblies give it the powers of propulsion, navigation and destruction.

What It Must Do

Here's the torpedo's every-day task: After it is dropped into the water by a low-flying plane, it must seize and hold the precise depth which the pilot has set on the control mechanism. This is 10 or 12 feet for a destroyer, much deeper for a battleship.

Generating its own power by using the expansive forces of compressed air, steam and gases from burning alcohol fed into a turbine engine, the torpedo races through the water toward its target—its course controlled by a gyro mechanism.

The weapon's final duty, of course, is to explode the second it hits its objective—and not before.

Use Auto "Know How"
Pontiac has succeeded in applying automotive assembly-line techniques to manufacture of the torpedo, some of whose parts must be held to "tolerances" of 25 one-millionths of an inch. Until recently the "tin fish" were built only by the Navy, in its own arsenals.

With the help of more than 100 plants from coast to coast, Pontiac not only machines and finishes parts for the torpedo, but also makes its own gyros—the "heart and brain" of the weapon. Some of the gyro's parts are so tiny hundreds of them may be concealed in a thimble. They must be lubricated with a medical hypodermic needle in an air-conditioned, dust-free room.

Pontiac also is the country's largest producer of heavy anti-aircraft artillery.

Women's organizations in England assist in the collection of herbs for medical purposes.

NELSON SEES NEW GOLF LUMINARIES

(By Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 24.—Byron Nelson, blond wizard of the shafts, thinks tournament golf will deteriorate eight to ten strokes during the wartime layoff.

"Where it took between 278 and 282 strokes to win a major 72-hole event in the barnstorming days," the Toledo shotmaker opined, "a score of 288 or 290 probably will do the job after the big fight."

The young veteran, winner of every major professional golf title in the United States, was in Memphis yesterday to play an exhibition with Bing Crosby and Ed Dudley.

Nelson said he didn't know how long it might take the leading pros to resharpen their game to pre-war keenness but declared, "if it takes more than six months a lot of new names are going to be in the headlines."

"I am 31 now," he explained. "Say the war lasts two more years and it takes me two years to regain tournament edge. I'd be 35—and you know what that means."

Life at Louisiana U.

Cheaper Than At Home

BATON ROUGE, La.—The student at Louisiana State university can live cheaper than he could at home, according to President C. B. Hodges.

He pointed to bureau of labor statistics that said living costs had increased 16 per cent in three years up to May, and asserted that the rise at the university, had been only eight-tenths of one per cent. "There will be no increase in the university's general fee, in room rents, or in laundry charges for the coming year," the president said. "Board club rates will continue at \$17 a month."

Dried egg production in 1942 was 139 million pounds.

Yanks About Ready To Help ODT Discourage Traveling

BY JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues are idle today and tomorrow and the New York Yankees doubtless would be glad to use this free time to help the government discourage wartime travel.

The American league champions have just completed what was to be a grand tour of the west and they had about as much success as a motorist with four flat tires and an "A" card.

There was strictly no pleasure in their jaunt—and very little business. Of 15 scheduled games, they were able to play only seven, because of weather conditions. Of the seven they did play they lost six. And besides losing their last four in a row, they lost the American league lead.

The heaviest blow fell yesterday at Cleveland as the Indians captured a doubleheader 3-1 and 5-2 and moved into first place by a full game.

211,645 Total Attendance

Although the American league had been plagued by bad weather for more than a week, all clubs in both leagues managed to play yesterday and drew the biggest single day attendance of the season, 211,645.

The largest crowd was at Philadelphia, 37,176, to see the amazing Phillies divide a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phils' six-game winning streak was halted as the Pirates bagged the first game 4-1 on five-hit hurling by Rip Sewell, but the Phillies bounced right back to win the nightcap 5-2.

Brooklyn had a sellout crowd of 31,507 as the Dodgers downed the Cincinnati Reds twice, 3-0 on Ed Head's four-hit pitching and 3-1 in a game partly decided by Johnny Vander Meer's wildness. He gave nine walks in seven innings.

The St. Louis Cards humbled the New York Giants 6-5 and 4-2 before a crowd of 34,250. The two contests produced five "Polo grounds home runs."

The day's best pitching was at Boston where the Chicago Cubs beat the Braves twice 2-1 and 1-0 in ten innings. Charley Barrett held the Cubs to three hits, although losing the opener. Hi Bithorn pitched two-hit ball to nail the nightcap.

The Washington Senators' grip on third place in the American league was enhanced by an 11-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox in a single game. Weather forced postponement of the other half of the double bill.

Detroit beat the Boston Sox 4-3

and then dropped the second game 3-2 in ten innings and Philadelphia and St. Louis also split. The Browns took the first 9-1 on four-hit pitching by Dennis Galehouse but the Athletics squeezed out a 3-2 win in the nightcap with Jesse Flores getting credit for his sixth victory against one defeat.

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Herman, Brooklyn, .356

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 22

Runs Batted In—Herman, Brooklyn, 23

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 41

Home Runs—Ott and Maynard, New York, and Lityghier, Philadelphia, 4

Stolen Bases—Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 4

Pitching—Allen, Brooklyn, 5-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .368

Runs—White, Philadelphia, 20

Runs Batted In—Bloodworth, Detroit, and Johnson and Spence, Washington, 18

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 36

Home Runs—Keller, New York, 5

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 5

Pitching—Carrasquel, Washington, 4-0

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PEOPLES

489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

HOW THEY STAND

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	27	16	11	.593
New York	25	14	11	.560
Washington	28	15	13	.536
Detroit	25	13	12	.520
Philadelphia	29	14	15	.483
Chicago	22	10	12	.455
St. Louis	22	10	12	.455
Boston	28	11	17	.393

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4-5, New York 1-2.
Detroit 4-2, Boston 3-3 (second game postponed).

Washington 11, Chicago 0 (second game postponed).

St. Louis 9-2, Philadelphia 1-3.

Games Today and Tomorrow
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	30	21	9	.700
St. Louis	27	17	10	.630
Boston	24	14	10	.583
Philadelphia	27	15	12	.556
Cincinnati	28	12	16	.429
Pittsburgh	25	10	15	.400
New York	29	11	18	.379
Chicago	28	9	19	.321

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 4-2, Philadelphia 1-5.
Brooklyn 3-5, Cincinnati 0-1.
Chicago 2-1, Boston 1-0 (2nd game 10 innings).

St. Louis 6-4, New York 5-2.

Games Today and Tomorrow
No games scheduled.

Football Coaches To Request Ban On Spring Practices

The Ohio High School Football Coaches' association members will ask the principals of their schools sometime this week to ban spring rifle practice for the duration of the war.

The coaches voted 213 to 35 to poll the principals, who have the sole voting power on all athletic policies, during a weekend gridiron clinic here at Columbus.

"After all, the golf, tennis, baseball and track teams must have material," said Coach Jim Robinson of Canton Lehman High school in proposing the resolution, "since material is scarce, those teams just can't function if we use all the boys in spring football drills."

The association elected Ralph Webster of Columbus East president to succeed Mike Hagley of Columbus North. Elmo Lingrel of Middleton and Robinson were among those elected to the board of directors.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Stealing rationed foods comes close to being sabotage, Municipal Judge John T. Quillin said in sentencing Milton Rausch to a year in jail for theft of 540 ration points of canned goods from a grocery.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The order cutting gasoline rations for buses 40 per cent in the east may be the finishing wallop for a lot of sports that hoped to get by this summer because they had bus transportation.

... golf courses likely will feel it the most. But the Garden State race track, many minor league baseball parks and even the AAU track championships were depending upon buses ... the major baseball parks, horse tracks and boxing emporiums likely won't be affected ... another peculiar situation is that athletes—even sandlotters—who play for pay can use their cars to drive to work but the customers have to find some other way to get there.

MONDAY MATINEE

When the Jacobs beachcombers heard that the new lightweight champion, Bob Montgomery, expected to go back to work today as a blacksmith's helper in a Chester, Pa., shipyard, there was a terrific rush to get there first and sign up the blacksmith.

... Tulane, one of the few southeastern colleges that skipped spring football practice, reports one of the most successful baseball seasons on record. The team was coached by Little Monk Simons, who usually is busy with other duties during the baseball season.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News—"Manager Joe Cronin is unhappy about his Red Sox. The team lost so many stars since last season, it is now rated one of the weakest in the league. But I have little sympathy for any club in that situation. If the Red Sox hadn't had Williams, DiMaggio and other such stars in the first place, they would not have suffered such a drop in power ... the Indians, for instance, they were smarter."

SERVICE DEPT.

Jockey Frank Easley, a New Orleans boy now riding at Suffolk Downs may be the first "veteran" to return to sports competition after seeing action in this war. He survived a torpedoing while on navy duty in the South Atlantic and recently was discharged because of a back injury ... Joey Maxim, the Cleveland heavyweight, now is Pvt. Joe Berardinelli of the air corps station at Miami Beach.

Softball Schedule

Class A

May 24—China vs Recreation; Bliss vs Strain.

May 25—Shell Line vs Demings; Scotts vs Electric Furnace.

May 27—Furnace vs Demings; China vs Bliss.

May 28—Shell Line vs Scotts; Strain vs Recreation.

Class B

May 24—Presbyterians vs Friends; Hotel Metzger vs East End A. C.

May 25—Slovaks vs Twin Beauty; Paxson Machine vs Sheens.

May 27—Metzgers vs Presbyterians; Friends vs East End.

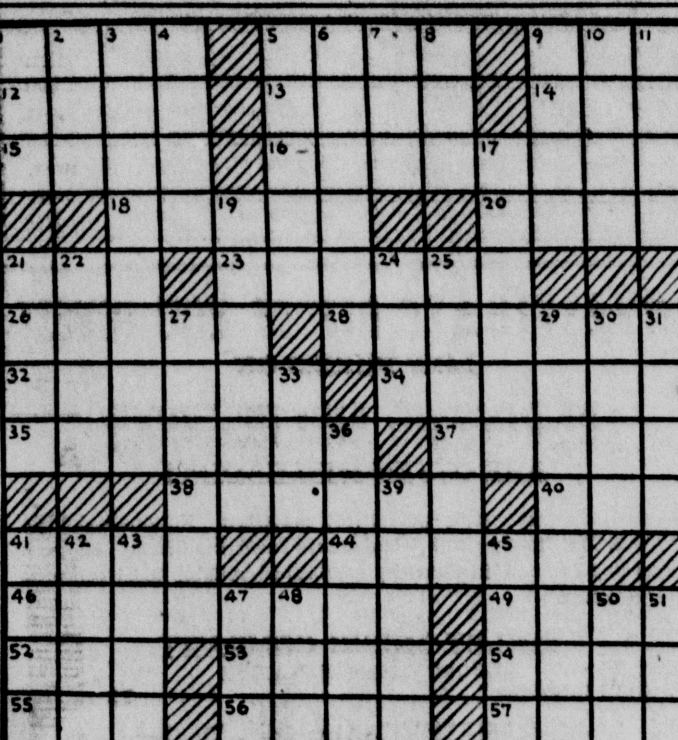
May 28—Slovaks vs Paxson; Twin Beauty vs Sheens.

Wins Singles Crown

Eddie Feighan, John Carroll university, Cleveland, won the Ohio conference singles tennis championship, defeating Gordon Conklin of Otterbein college, 6-3, 6-1 in a Saturday match delayed a week because of bad weather. Otterbein's team took the loop crown a week ago.

This News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- cavil
 - King of Israel
 - obsmct
 - on sheltered side
 - land measure
 - undivided
 - foundation
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VERTICAL

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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APPEAL FUMBLE
GEE TAPIR LAW
ESS SNORE EYE

Average time of solution: 32 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

5-24

51. prosecute

52. hotel

53. grow old

54. steal

55. soon

56. identical

57. piece of paper

58. mersanser

59. confine

60. soon

61. identical

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Special Notice
 BEGINNING THIS DATE, we will close our Greenhouse promptly at 7 P. M. Open on Sunday. Lyle B. Harris, ARROWHEAD GREENHOUSE, Lisbon, Ohio.
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 AGENT FOR ALL MAGAZINES

NOTICE TO HOOVER OWNERS—We can make your old Hoover like new. For Genuine Hoover parts and Authorized service, call R. S. McCulloch or Geo. R. Fronk, phone 3102.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their expression of sympathy and kindness in the loss of our beloved father, Joseph P. Rhodes. To Rev. C. S. Evans for his consoling words, and to those who sent floral tributes or assisted in any way.
 MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. FITZPATRICK.
 ROBERT RHODES.

Lost and Found
 LOST — SUGAR RATIONING BOOK. MRS. VAUGHN WICKENS, WESTVILLE LAKE, R. D. 2, Beloit, Ohio.
 LOST — "A" GAS RATIONING Book, with License No. K-826-M. Carl Baughman, R. D. 1, Canfield, Ohio.
 LOST — "A" Gas Ration Book, name Harvey Marshall. Notify Harold Sidwell, Route 2, Salem, Ohio.
 LOST — PET DOG, BRINDLE AND WHITE, bull-terrier, name is "BUTCH." Maryland license tag. Reward. 1265 E. Ninth st. Phone 3662.

OST—One 32x5 Firestone truck tire mounted on wheel. Reward if found and returned to W. A. Moff Feed Mill, S. Broadway.

MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF FRUIT FARM. Live on premises, good salary. Apply Hotel Lape, Salem, Ohio.

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BLONDIE

BY RUSS WESTOVER

THE TOILET

BY GUS EDSON

THE GUMPS

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Female Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID IN HOME OF ONE EMPLOYED WOMAN; good wages; must stay nights. Write Box 316, Letter Q.

YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, take care of child. Inquire 157 W. Fifth St., call after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED—An elderly lady or girl for light housework. Phone 6685.

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WANTED — LIFE GUARD; MALE OR FEMALE APPLY DUNN EDEN LAKE OR PHONE 5020.

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Coal

FOR SALE—COAL. Be wise, fill up your cellar now. Call us for prices. W. L. Boyles, S. Broadway, Phone 5653.

SEE W. J. WIGGERS & SON FOR COAL. Local or long distance hauling. Long and short wheel base truck. Phone 6303.

Business Notices

Home Insurance

TWO WAYS TO EVADE DRAFT—STORM WINDOWS & STORM DOORS. Both with interchangeable screens. Phone 3141, Jack Burrell.

U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insulation of homes as national defense measure to save fuel. Johns-Manville (Blown) Rock Wool insulation. Insulate today. Free estimates. FINLEY MUSIC CO. Phone 3141.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEW — PHONE 5174 MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

General Household Service

LAST CALL for the duration on PERMUTING WATER SOFTENERS. Limited number available for immediate installation. Don't delay. Write Water Softener Sales, Box 100, Salem, Ohio.

Fur Storage

YOUR PRECIOUS FURS ARE SAFE AT ART'S

Make your beautiful furs our personal responsibility until you want them back in the fall. They will be thoroughly cleaned by the Original Furriers' Sawdust method and glazed to their original beauty and lustre. Charges: 2% of your evaluation! BERT DISINGER Custom Furrier in Charge

ART'S FURRIERS

COLD DRY FUR STORAGE

CLEANING, Glazing, Repairing, Restyling. Safest insurance obtainable. Nick Kleon, 179 Water Ave. Rear Memorial Building.

Service and Repair

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Phone E. Palestine 2418. Tri County Refrigeration Service, 398 E. Clark, E. Palestine, Ohio.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES. J. W. HOLZ-WORTH, 772 W. STATE ST. PHONE 4769 AFTER 5 P. M.

KEEP YOUR CAR in good condition by replacing worn parts. Piston Rings, Hastings Super-Power and Quick Seal. Fram Oil Filters. Also complete line of Seat Covers. Western Auto Associate Store, 181 South Broadway.

We Specialize in Vacuum cleaner and Sewing Machine repairs, any make. Also buttonhole service. Sewing Machine Shop, 630 Franklin St. Phone 4381.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy

USED MOVIE CAMERA SET, preferably 8 M.M. Phone 4708 or write Box 324, Salem, Ohio.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government agency. U. S. Iron & Metal Co., phone 3390.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—No. 2139, a registered pedigree 6-year-old Holstein belonging to the Roger Jessup dairy, has permanently carved her niche in the bovine Hall of Fame by giving birth to triplet calves. The event is a rare one in the bovine field.

RESULTS ARE LARGE — THE COST IS SMALL — WITH A SALEM NEWS WANT-AD

SELL THAT EXTRA LAWN MOWER, PORCH SWING, APPLIANCE OR PIECE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE NOW! REMEMBER, NEW MERCHANDISE IS HARD TO GET, SOME NOT AVAILABLE. SOME ONE NEEDS THOSE ARTICLES YOU ARE NO LONGER USING.

PHONE 4601—TODAY FOR A WANT-AD TAKER

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-room modern house with 2 acres land; Northside, within city limits. Bargain \$5200. Also 10-room modern home arranged for 2 families. Eastside; hardwood floors, newly decorated, \$6500. Dial 6620 for appointment.

U. S. Army training and proving grounds are contributing five million pounds of fired cartridge cases a month as copper scrap.

Coal

FOR SALE—COAL. Be wise, fill up your cellar now. Call us for prices. W. L. Boyles, S. Broadway, Phone 5653.

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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods for Sale

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, in excellent condition; also set of laundry tubs. Phone 5380.

3-PIECE Fibre Living Room Suite, suitable for office or sun-porch; 2 floor lamps; table lamp; 50-lb. side ice refrigerator; large medicine cabinet. Phone 6675.

ANTIQUER CORNER CUPBOARD WITH GLASS DOORS. Inquire JOE WARD, R. F. D. 2, Salem. Phone 12-F-13 Winona.

CALL 3390 for the best prices for used furniture, and appliances. We buy, sell and trade. Warehouse Furniture Co., 196 W. State.

Last year South Dakota State College gave its 1,200 students a two-week recess to help in the harvest.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Antique Chickering Piano. Inquire 782 W. Wilson or phone 6765.

2 ICE BOXES FOR SALE—ONE LARGE AND ONE MEDIUM. In very good condition. Cheap. Inquire 512 Reilly Ave.

STUDIO COUCH, NEW. PHONE 5131, after 5:30 p. m.

Specials at the Stores

DUTCH BOY PAINT — Regular price \$3.60 gal. Special cash price \$3.19 gal. in house lots. R. C. BECK, 140 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

LOWE BROS. Mello-Gloss Plax high standard house paint, Neptune Varnish, Kem-Tone. Quality unsurpassed for over 70 years. See Western Auto Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway.

Plants — Flowers — Seeds

VEGETABLE PLANTS—GILBERT'S GREENHOUSE ON DAMASCUS ROAD.

Miscellaneous

OAK DINETTE SUITE, table, 4 chairs; man's summer formal suit, size 38; Red baby carriage. Inquire 363 W. 10th St. or phone 6853.

LIVESTOCK

Livestock For Sale

FRESH MILK GOAT with two Nannies. Will A. Steele, R. D. 3, Salem, Ohio, near Teagarden.

Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

State Agents Take Cases Of Liquor Found on Truck

The 16 cases of liquor found by deputy sheriffs on the truck of Robert B. Fowler, 49, of Flint, Mich., who died suddenly near Columbus Friday night, were confiscated by state agents, the sheriff's office reported today.

Arthur Rocco of Youngstown, a helper on the truck, was released after questioning. Fowler's body was sent to Flint for burial.

GETTING RESULTS!
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

McCulloch's

GIRLS' NEW SUMMER DRESSES

and stripes. Buy several now from this new selection.

\$1.98 and **\$2.98**

Sizes: 7 to 14

Lovely styles in florals



Children's Play Suits

They're new and as cute as can be! Children's two-piece Play Suits in bright stripes, florals and dots. **\$1.98**
Sizes: 7 to 14.

TWILL JODPHURS

Now, you'll need a pair of Jodphurs for horseback riding that is becoming so popular. Colors: green and brown.

\$3.98

THE FAMOUS GANTNER SWIM SUITS

One-Piece Styles

\$2.98

to

\$3.98

Princess and dress-maker styles. Colors: Royal, red, black, yellow and green with white trim.

BEACH STROLLER PLAY SHOES

Variegated colored Beach Shoes that are washable.

\$2.25 \$2.98

MONTGOMERY MAKES ANOTHER KIND OF RECORD



BRITAIN'S LEADER OF THE EIGHTH ARMY is pictured somewhere in Tunisia listening to a playback of a record he had made for a South African broadcasting company. The subject of his talk was "A message to the women of England." Two of his aides stand at the left of the photo. (International)

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 30c to 33c.
Butter, 45 to 50c.
Chickens, culling price 27c lb.
Asparagus, 20c lb.
Green onions, 75c doz. bunches.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, \$1.45 bushel.
Oats, 70c bushel.
Corn, \$1.12 bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grades)—Large AA 44, large A 42, medium A 38, large B 40.

OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: Live broilers, roasters and light capons, 28-10; heavy capons 6 lb and over 31-6-10; fowls of all weights 24-6-10; stags and old roosters 20-6-10; geese 25-6-10; ducks 25, light young turkeys 35-6-10, medium 34-1-10, heavy 33-1-10; old turkeys, light 33-6-10, medium 32-1-10, heavy 31-1-10.
New potatoes 4.02 to 4.66 a 100-lb bag.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 1,000 steady; steers 1,200 lbs up 16-17; 750-1,100 lb good to choice 15-50-16.75; 600-1,000 lbs good to choice 15-50-16.75; heifers 15-16; cows 12-13; good butcher bulls 12-14.50.
Calves 500 steady; good to choice 16-17; medium to good 12-15.50.
Sheep and lambs 2,000 strong; clipped 14-50-15.50; wethers 7-8-30; ewes 6-7-50.
Hogs: 2,000 steady; heavies 14-40; good butchers and yorkers 14-50; roughs 13-25-75.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, May 24—The position of the treasury May 21: Receipts \$42,313,928.33; expenditures \$28,252,273.34; net balance \$13,676,508,992.66; working balance included \$12,913,860,813.65; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$17,530,764,752.01; expenditures fiscal year \$67,317,381,990.69; excess of expenditures \$49,786,567,238.68; total debt \$139,094,163,337.83; increase over previous day \$46,921,961.37.

Allow Extra Meat
WASHINGTON, May 24—Extra meat and fat rations for loggers, miners, fishermen, shepherders and others remote from fresh food supplies were announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

Effective May 29, the added allotment ranges up to 1.8 ration points a day for those eligible.
This is the equivalent of better than a 75 per cent increase in the 16 points a week received by the ordinary civilian.

TRAIN WRECKED IN NEW JERSEY, 14 DIE

Crack Pennsylvania Train, 1,300 Aboard, Derailed Near Delair

(Continued from Page 1)

women rose above the crash. One car perched atop the engine. Another landed on its side near the tender, with its rear telescoped by the third. The fourth slid underneath the wreckage and two others, remaining upright, on the right-of-way, tilted rakishly on their crumpled trucks.

Someone screamed "fire" as wisps of steam curled through the car from the shattered engine. Women shrieked in panic as everyone fought to get out. Then cool-headed soldiers restored order, began helping the safe and the injured outside.

With District Men In The Service

Lieut. Jean Kirchhartz, army nurse, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleinman, 264 Woodland ave. She is now stationed at the Army air base in South Carolina. Following her graduation from Elizabeth Steele McGhee hospital, Pittsburgh, she was employed at the Penn State hospital.

Donald Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freed of N. Lundy ave., has been promoted to corporal. He entered the service two months ago and is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. William Charles Fineran has been transferred from the Stevens hotel, Chicago, to Truxav field, Madison, Wis. His address is: 647 TSS, barracks 2613, class 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rich, Jr., of N. Ellsworth ave., have received word that their son, Donald, has arrived in England. His address is: Fireman Second Class Donald Rich, Naval Ordnance Base, Londonderry, in care of the fleet postmaster, New York city.

Pvt. Thomas Rhodes returned today to Camp Atterbury, Ind., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rhodes, 1181 Maple st.

In the 14th century Dortmund, Germany, withstood a siege for 21 months.

THEIR STATUS REPORTED IN DOUBT



UNCONFIRMED REPORTS that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, left above, has abdicated in favor of his son, Crown Prince Umberto, right, are discounted by Allied sources, some of whom said that such rumors may result from "wishful thinking" and that some emanated from "highly suspicious neutral quarters." (International)

About Town

Recent Births
At City hospital:
A son Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goleno, East Palestine.
A daughter Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irving, Sebring.
A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, R. D. 1, Leontonia.
A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Landsberger, Elkton.
A daughter yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiles, R. D. 1, Beloit.
A daughter this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer, R. D. 4, Salem.

At the Clinic:
A daughter this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Franklin road.

Baptist Leader To Speak
Rev. S. T. Magann, pastor of the Baptist church, today announced that Salem Baptists will hear a special address by Dr. Earl Frederick Adams from 4:15 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday on a national hookup over the Columbia system. Dr. Adams will be speaking at the Northern Baptist convention in Chicago.

Hospital Notes
Salem City hospital admissions include:
Surgical treatment — Anthony Sheen, R. D. 2, Salem.
Mrs. Steve Belinsky, Diamond.
Medical treatment — George R. Sheets, New Springfield.
William E. Elkins, Lisbon.

Pledged to Sorority
Miss Dorothy Milligan, student at Kent State university, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milligan, 635 Jennings ave., has been pledged to the Psi Lambda Omicron, national Home Economics honorary sorority. She is also a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Gives Solo In Columbus
Maybelle Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Huston of Franklin st., student at Ohio State university, presented a clarinet solo in a Columbus church recently. She was accompanied at the piano by Barbara Beck of Findlay.

Cancel Rotary Meeting
The weekly meeting of the Rotary club will not be held Tuesday, but Rotarians will join with Kiwanis and Lions club members at the post war planning meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial building.

Reports "Bike" Stolen
Marilyn Flick of 354 W. Tenth st. told police that her bicycle was stolen Saturday evening at the corner of N. Lincoln ave. and Third st.

Sew For Red Cross
Women of the Moose will sew for the Red Cross from 7 to 9 this evening at the Memorial building.

Gram Fire Alarm
A grass fire on W. Fifth st. was extinguished by firemen at 4:35 p. m. yesterday.

Ration Calendar Up To Date

Meat, cheese, canned fish, edible fats and oils—Red stamps E, F, G and H in ration book No. 2 valid until end of month. Red stamp J good this week and remains valid through June. Red stamp K becomes valid May 30.
PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps G, H and J good through June 7; blue stamps K, L and M are valid as of May 24.
SUGAR—Stamp 12 in ration book No. 1 good for five pounds through May 31. Stamps 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 valid for 5 pounds of sugar each for home canning, as of May 24. Housewives may apply at local boards for supplementary home canning rations, if essential.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 23 in ration book No. 1 valid for one pound through May 30. Stamp No. 24 good for one pound between May 31 and June 30.
SHOES—Stamp 17 in ration book No. 1 good for one pair through June 15. Stamp 18 becomes valid June 16 for an unspecified period.

GASOLINE—Number five "A" coupons expire July 21 in the east; elsewhere number six "A" coupons expire July 21. Outside the east, the renewal of "A" books is to be made on application blanks which will be available at filling stations around June 22. Blanks must be filled out and mailed to ration boards. The same procedure applies to motorcycles.

SLAYING SUSPECT PLEADS INNOCENT

LISBON, May 24—Francis Holland, East Liverpool Negro held in the slaying of Miss Phoebe Peschy, also of East Liverpool, pleaded not guilty in court today to an indictment charging him with first degree murder and was held without bond for trial.
Robert Ealy of East Palestine, indicted on a charge of criminal assault, also pleaded innocent and was held under \$2,000 bond.

LOS ANGELES—The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest of the nations of the world together, according to Dean Edwin A. Lee of the University of California. The present enrollment in the United States, he states, is 1,350,905, or 470 per cent more than in 1900.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

DIAPER RASH

Soothe and cool diaper rash, relieve irritation, and also help prevent it by using Mezzana, formerly Mezzana Heat Powder. Sprinkle well over irritated skin after every change. A standby for over 40 years. Costs little. Even greater savings in larger sizes. Always demand Mezzana.

NORMAL GRANARY PLAN SUBMITTED

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 24—Creation of a world agricultural authority to help provide an abundance of food at stable prices and to help shift production to more efficient producing areas was advocated today by the United Kingdom delegation to the United Nations food conference.

Such an agency would accumulate and maintain an "ever normal granary" reserve or "buffer stock" of storable commodities upon which supplies could be drawn to meet consumer needs in lean crop years and replenished in years of extra production.

These stocks, if properly managed, would shield both consumers and producers from violent fluctuations in price, the delegation said.

This idea of an internationally operated granary reserve system was laid before the conference last night in a 2,200-word memorandum signed by Chairman Richard K. Law of the British delegation outlining a United Kingdom plan for freeing the world from want.

Such a granary plan would have many of the characteristics of the United States AAA farm program with one exception, in buying and selling stocks from the granary, the authority would follow policies designed to allow a steady rate of production expansion to the most efficient producers.

Under the AAA plan, production allotments are apportioned among producers under a formula which takes past production into account regardless of its efficiency.

POUND PER MONTH NEW COFFEE RATION

WASHINGTON, May 24—Coffee drinkers received good news today from the Office of Price Administration—the next allotment will be the largest since rationing started. Stamp No. 24, valid May 31, will provide for one pound of coffee through June 30, or for 30 days. Previously the ration has never exceeded one pound for five weeks. Once it dropped to a pound for six weeks.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said the rationing boost was due to an increase in the supply of green coffee in this country. OPA also authorized Louisiana sugar refiners to serve "deficit" areas of western New York and Western Pennsylvania because sugar receipts at gulf ports are ahead of estimates.

TRY VON'S PINK TABLETS

For pains after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, sour stomach, and pain of stomach ulcers when caused by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. You too should try VON'S for prompt relief of distress due to this cause. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Get VON'S today at your druggist.
McBane-McArthur Drug

CLEANING SUGGESTION

Shampoo with
FOAM-O-KLEEN
"It's the Foam that Cleans"

Upholstery • Tapestry
Rugs • Carpets • Leather
Venetian Blinds • Painted
Varnished • Lacquered
Surfaces
CLEANS AND DRIES QUICKLY
NO MUSS • NO FUSS
DOES NOT WATERSOAK THE SURFACE
LEAVES NO AFTER ODOR
NON-EXPLOSIVE

THE HOME FURNITURE STORE

"There Is No Place Like Home!"
Cor. S. Ellsworth Ave. & W. State St., Salem, Ohio

CONFER ON AKRON WORK STOPPAGES

Mayor Harter and C. I. O. Leaders Hope for Resumption Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

were out and the B. F. Goodrich Co. reported 14,000 idle.

DETROIT, May 24—Production bosses of Chrysler corporation set their sights today on a speedy climb back to normal output of war weapons following a formal decision of CIO strikers to return to work.

A corporation spokesman expressed confidence full production would be resumed shortly, declaring the half dozen plants affected by last Thursday's strike were in shape to roll out the armament at top speed again.

Striking members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), whose walkouts ultimately led to idleness for 24,900 Chrysler workers, voted the work return at mass meeting of two local unions yesterday. Only a comparatively few strikers had obeyed an order from the regional War Labor board to return to jobs Saturday.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy at advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

STATE THEATRE

Today and Tuesday

THEY CAN'T RATION THAT "Old Feeling!"



THE MORE THE MERRIER

CARTOON and NEWS

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA"
With GEORGE SANDERS

GRAND THEATRE

— ENDS TONIGHT —
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
— and —
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"NIGHT PLANE"
"Charming"

THE HOME FURNITURE STORE

"There Is No Place Like Home!"
Cor. S. Ellsworth Ave. & W. State St., Salem, Ohio

WARK'S DRY CLEANING • DYEING • LAUNDRY SERVICE

WE KNOW whereof we speak—because we have the word of dozens of pleased customers that our scientific, careful job of cleaning makes clothes last twice as long and look twice as smart! Give your budget a breather. Let US freshen-up last year's clothes.

WILL YOU PLEASE RETURN YOUR HANGERS?
We Specialize in Men's Shirts and Beauticians' Uniforms...
"The Recommended Dry Cleaning Service of Salem's Smart Set"

"SPRUCED UP"
KNOW YOUR CLEANER
PHONE 4777